WIFE DIVORCES DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight; moderate southwest to west winds. Sun rises, 6:51; sets, 4:14.
Moon rises, 4:01 a. m.
High tide, 8:48 a. m.; 9:18 p. m.
Temperatures 101 non-Minimum, 46 at 7 a. m.; minimum, 40 at 5 a. m.; average, 43. Temperature at noon, 45.
Light all vehicles at 4:04 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Largest Circulation — Home—Going in New England

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TOTAL U. S. WAR LOSSES 262,723

HOLLWEG ADMITS GERMAN GUILT

MARRIAGE BONDS OF FILM STAR SEVERED

"Unknown Woman" Named in Case of Douglas Fairbanks; Wife Gets Custody of Son

By International News Service.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Beth Fairbanks was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, the well-known movie star.

The decree was granted by Supreme Court Justice J. Addison Young, at his chambers here. No testimony was stated in the judgment, but it was reported that Fairbanks had agreed to make his wife a large allowance.

"An unknown woman" was referred to.

Mrs. Fairbanks, who is a daughter of Dan Sully, the former cotton king, was granted the absolute custody of her child, Douglas, Jr., aged eight. The couple were married July 11, 1907, at Watch Hill, R. I. Fairbanks did not put in any defence at the trial.

After the complaint was served against him he filed an answer through a New York law firm denying all the allegations but he took no further action. The testimony was furnished by two friends of the actor, one another actor and the other a motion picture director. The actor said he and Fairbanks visited a certain house in New York where Fairbanks told him there was to be a party of beautiful girls.

Lovers of the "fillums" the country over will be interested in the final reel of the domestic troubles of the Fairbanks family. No episode in the private life of stage folk has aroused more interest or given rise to wilder conjectures and report.

Not the least feature of the case is the existence of Douglas, Jr., who adores his celebrated father and goes

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BUREAUS TO GET WORK FOR SOLDIERS

Washington, Nov. 30.—Federal employment bureaus will be established in every city and town in the country to aid returning soldiers to get jobs. The bureaus will be operated by local men, under regional directors. Instructions to begin operations at once have been sent out by Assistant Director-General Nathan A. Smyth of the Federal employment service. City and town agencies will keep the various camps informed of opportunities for men who want jobs in their home communities.

NEW YORK HAS BEER ENOUGH FOR 3 MONTHS

New York, Nov. 30.—Breweries representing an investment of $200,000,000 will cease manufacturing beer in New York and its environs at midnight. It was revealed, however, that they have manufactured a surplus stock sufficient to last the saloons, restaurants, hotels and other retail venders for probably three months.

WIFE WHO HAS DIVORCED FILM STAR, AND HER SON

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who beamed "unknown woman" in her suit for divorce against moving picure actor, and eight-year-old son whose custody she has won.

FOUR FAMILIES OVERCOME BY LEAKING GAS

Timely Discovery by Patrolman Foley Averts Tragedy in Dorchester

A leaking gas main threatened the lives of occupants of two houses, at Nos. 62 and 64 Ritchfield street, Dorchester, Thanksgiving night, and necessitated the calling of neighborhood physicians to restore members of the four families to consciousness. The story came to light today through the police. Patrolman William Foley of Station 11 discovered the leak.

Those affected at No. 64 were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buach, their son John, eight years old, and their little daughter Esther, two years old. Dr. F. W. Phillips of Norfolk street attended them.

In suite two were Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, a son Frank, 25, and a daughter Helen, two. In suite three were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stockinger and daughter Lillian, 23. Dr. Madison Thurber attended them. Mr. and Mrs. Stockinger, who are elderly people were seriously affected.

At No. 63, only one of the three apartments was occupied. Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, a daughter Catherine, 19, and daughter Julia, 16, were attended by Dr. Thurber and removed to the house of a friend on Geneva avenue.

Jamaica Ginger On Trial as Thirst Quencher

Is "Jakey" to be banished?

Is the last resort in the State of Maine to be banned?

Colorado's Supreme Court is asked to decide whether Jamaica ginger is an intoxicating liquor within the meeting of the prohibition law, in the case of N. N. MacLean vs. the People, which is set down for argument next month. From pining Maine to arid Arizona the court's answer is awaited.

MacLean's attorneys argue that "Jakey" is so strong that he cannot be swallowed without dilution. Therefore, say they, Jamaica ginger is not an intoxicating beverage. They cite a decision from another State where it has been held that pure alcohol is not an intoxicating liquor, for the reason that in all its purity it cannot be used as a beverage.

the Fall River line steamer Priscilla on the way from New York to Fall River acquired a Boston end today when it was learned that among her effects was a through ticket from New York to Boston by boat and rail.

Boston made the fourth city to figure in the puzzle, the first three being New York, where the young woman boarded the steamer; Fall

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GREAT ALLIED FLEET WILL MEET WILSON

London, Nov. 30.—Two American destroyers and six submarine chasers left Queenstown to meet President Wilson's ship in the Atlantic as part of the escort for the American Chief Executive on his voyage to Europe.

Later a fleet of larger American, French, British and Italian warships will meet the Wilson ship in mid-ocean and accompany it to a French port, presumably Brest.

CAREFUL MOTHERS
Give their children Father John's Medicine to build strength to resist colds.—Advt.

Kaiser Renounces All Rights to Throne

4 CITIES IN SUICIDE MYSTERY

The mystery of the young woman who disappeared from

WILSON'S ADDRESS MONDAY

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 30.—President Wilson will address Congress at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon, it was announced at the White House today. At the same time it was indicated that the President would leave for New York on the same afternoon and would sail for Europe on the following morning.

It was also said that one of the President's last official acts before leaving the country would be to announce successors to William G. McAdoo, as Secretary of the Treasury and as director-general of railways.

The President's announcement that he personally would be one of the delegates to the peace conference confirmed officials somewhat today. It had been generally understood that he was to attend only the opening parleys, not as a delegate, and would remain abroad only six weeks.

It has been the general understanding here that the real peace conference would not start until about January 1. Therefore if the President adheres to his announced intention of remaining for only six weeks and goes as a delegate the closing of the conference will find the United States with a representation of four, unless the President should delegate his powers to a fifth member.

It was learned that while the President is away there will be constant interchanges of cablegrams between himself and Secretary Tumulty as to developments on this side of the water and in Europe. It was also indicated that he would keep in close

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HOPKINS' FAMOUS FIRE FIGHTER DEAD

James R. Hopkins, one of the oldest fire chiefs in New England in point of service, died at his Somerville home, No. 27 Summit avenue. He had been head of the fire department of that city for twenty-eight years. During the Civil War he served with the Fifth Massachusetts. He was retired on a pension in January, 1915.

CASSIDY OUT AGAIN FOR CITY COUNCIL

John J. Cassidy, the Beacon street florist, will be a candidate again for the City Council, having had the necessary signatures for a place on the ballot certified by the election commissioners. Mr. Cassidy from small beginnings has achieved a high place in the business circles of Boston.

He has been a member of the Sinking Fund Commission for many years.

Allies Destroyed 200 U-boats During the War

London, Nov. 30.—It is announced that approximately 200 German submarines were destroyed during the war. The total number of all types built by the Germans is estimated to have been 360.

PAINTED CHEEKS BARRED IN NEWARK

Policewomen Force Girls to Remove Their Artificial Complexions

Complexions unmade "while you wait" are the order in Newark, N. J., since the innovation of policewomen on the force, and girls who enhance their natural loveliness through alabaster powder, rosy tints and lip sticks, do it in peril of a peremptory summons to wash off the Aurora hues, right in public.

The policewomen have the authority of Police Inspector Thomas J. Cuffaly behind them. Six complexions unmade on one night, four more on another, and threats that this cleaning up business will be made wholesale, have frightened the most daring of girls away from the rouge pot and the powder puff.

The artificial complexion is threatening the well being of Newark, according to the guardians of the peace, who insist that women must wear their complexions as nature made them, whether they like it or not.

BERNARD AND CARR TO BE AT BASKET BALL

Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr, co-stars of "Business Before Pleasure" now playing at the Wilbur Theatre are going to help the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund by doing a "stunt" at the theatrical ball and frolic in Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening. Proceeds of the ball will be devoted to the purchase of food for Christmas dinners for the poor of Greater Boston.

At the ball Messrs. Bernard and Carr will give the side-splitting movie scene from the second act of their hilarious play. This will take place during the motion picture that

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

NEWBURY MUST PAY FOR AUTO CRASH

The full bench of the Supreme Court has overruled exceptions of Nathan Newbury, Taunton manufacturer, and the verdicts against Newbury, awarded by the jury to Thomas F. Pulmatier and Mrs. Pulmatier stand. The jury gave the husband $2,950 and Mrs. Pulmatier $500 compensation. The case was the outgrowth of a collision between the Newbury automobile and a motorcycle on which the Pulmatiers were riding.

DECREE IS SIGNED BY WILHELM

Former German Emperor Formally Abdicates; Releases All From Oath

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 30.—The formal decree of abdication, signed by William II., which has just been received from Holland, renounces forever all rights to the imperial crown and the kingship of Prussia and releases all officials from their oath of allegiance, said a news agency dispatch from Amsterdam this afternoon.

Kaiser Voted Down by His Own Troops at Great Headquarters

By JOHN McHUGH STUART,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Nov. 30.—"Do you want your Kaiser, or do you want peace?" demanded the former Emperor of Germany to his assembled Prussian troops at Spa when he learned that revolution was fast springing up in his armies.

"Peace," was the answering shout.

These and other interesting details of events at German Great Headquarters during the stormy days just before the ex-Kaiser abdicated were described here today by an American who has just arrived from the Belgian city.

The ex-Kaiser was told by his generals that mutiny was widespread among the German troops in Belgium and that a force was getting ready to march upon Spa from Liege and compel the war lord's abdication. Spa was then put in a state of siege. The streets were barricaded and machine guns were mounted at strategic corners of the royal chateau grounds.

The former Kaiser then asked his generals if the revolt was serious, and they told him it was.

Then numerous bodies of Prussian troops, upon whose unswerving loy-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NOW SORRY GERMANY STRUCK

Ex-Chancellor Apologizes for His Share in Terrible Conflict

London, Nov. 30. (By British wireless press)—"But above all, we must confess that by the deficiencies of our national character and by the sins of our general behavior we have contributed to the warlike tension, which has filled the air for the last few years," writes Former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany in an apology for his part in Germany's war guilt.

The apology was printed in the semi-official North German Gazette. The ex-chancellor made several attempts at argument to justify his actions, and he is taken seriously to task for these by the Berliner Tageblatt. The apology continues:

"Words might might be taken as provocation were repeatedly uttered. The pan-German activities at home and abroad have done us the greatest harm, but above all our naval policy brought us the most fatal opposition."

The answer to von Bethmann-Hollweg's general apology may be left to the Tageblatt, which says:

"Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg mentions neither the German-British negotiations, which were under way in July, 1914, nor Sir Edward Grey's very reasonable and acceptable proposal for mediation. Why did the German government reject this proposal? The ex-chancellor states himself that the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia was too sharp, but in that case what objection could the German government release against Sir Edward Grey's proposal?

"If Von Bethmann-Hollweg felt himself that wrong was committed against Belgium, he had no right to submit, and if he was not able to carry his point he ought to have resigned."

TOTAL AMERICAN CASUALTIES 232,723.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Additional reports from General Pershing have brought the total casualties in the American expeditionary forces up to 232,723, General March, chief of staff, announced at his weekly conference today. These figures are complete up to November 26, except that they do not include the number of prisoners. The number of killed in action was 28,363; died of wounds, 12,101; died of disease, 16,034; died of other causes, 1,980; missing in action, 14,290, and wounded, 189,955.

EX-KAISER RENOUNCES FOREVER ALL RIGHTS TO GERMAN CROWN

FORMAL DECREE IS SIGNED

When Wilhelm Asked Army to Choose Between Him and Peace Is Chose Peace

Continued from First Page.

ally the war lord thought he could confidently rely, were summoned from the battle line. They were marched before the then Kaiser, and it was then that the fatal question was put. At the same time the Kaiser asked the soldiers if they would protect him. This part of the interrogation went unanswered.

UNWILLING TO GIVE UP.

Even then William hesitated to give up the scepter. Time and again the German generals insisted that the troops could not be relied upon to give their master protection.

It seemed that Liege, where the first battle of the war was fought, was the hotbed of the mutiny, which spread with wildfire rapidity to actual revolution.

Finally, realizing that his power was gone from him, William consented to abdicate. Tears ran down his cheeks as he signed the historic document. His signature was placed upon the decree in the same chateau to which the armistice envoys journeyed.

Immediately the erstwhile Kaiser left for Holland, surrounded by a strong guard of officers and a handful of loyal soldiers.

The German armistice plenipotentiaries complained of the truce terms, which they called "inhumanly hard upon the German people," but they had to accept them. Even then they protested that Germany had not been beaten in the war and should have consideration on that ground. To all efforts at cajolery and threats the allied response was the same:

"The terms as laid down must be carried out, and the Germans are warned that the conditions of peace that follow will be hard."

The Belgians declare that the Germans have continued persistently to carry off cattle and furniture. The Germans attempted to defend themselves by saying they had taken cattle into Belgium along with their armies, and that German carpenters with the troops had constructed the furniture they were taking away with them.

HOLIDAY FOR TROOPS.

When the Germans began to leave Spa, said the inhabitants, the troops made a holiday of the occasion. Bands played, flags waved and the soldiers stuck sprigs of green in the barrels of their rifles.

The line soldiers did not seem to realize or care that they had lost the war. Tanks, motor cars and artillery were ditched by the roadside and broken up. Only the reserve seemed to appreciate the fact that Germany had suffered crushing military defeat.

Living conditions were difficult in Spa. Armistice delegates were compelled to mete out the food, owing to the shortage of gasoline.

Eggs sold for 50 cents apiece. Tea was $20 a pound. Meat and bread were proportionately high.

Relief was expressed at Spa that the armistice time must be extended for about another month on account of the difficulty in adjusting the details and the payment of materials that the allies demanded.

Belgian men and women who had dealings with the Germans during the German occupation of Belgium have been ostracized.

The American said the Germans had great difficulty in making their way rearward from Spa. The roads were choked with retreating German soldiers. They refused to clear the way for the allied motor car (in which the American was traveling) and when it got stuck in the mud the Germans refused to give a hand to get it free.

Counter Revolution in Kaiser's Interest Breaks Out in Western Prussia

London, Nov. 30.—A counter-revolution of serious proportions has broken out in western Prussia, the Daily Express learns from its Amsterdam correspondent.

Imperialistic troops, led by General von Arnim, who commanded the German armies in Flanders, and General von Eisa, and von der Marwitz, who commanded on the Verdun front, are leading the reactionary armies.

Like so many of his compatriots of Southern Germany, Eisen hates the Prussians with a hate that has not been quenched by the edicts of the Hohenzollerns. In the attempts at centralization of the control of affairs in Berlin he and his adherents see merely a continuance, under the mantle of Socialism, reactionism or "democracy" of the old arrogant Prussian assumption that they are the anointed warrior of Germany's fate.

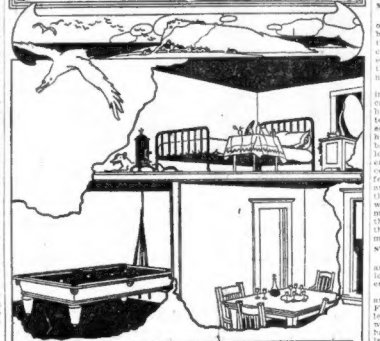
Eisner's first step was to break diplomatic relations with Berlin. He failed in having a Berlin courier arrested while en route to Austria. He seized the courier's papers. The Berlin authorities are furious. The Berlin press denounces him as the "most vicious menace," even the Vorwaerts chiming in.

Meanwhile conditions in Berlin are assuming more and more an aspect resembling the Russian state of affairs under Bolshevist rule. Already soldiers and workmen are watching in the streets for former officers in civilian garments to "arrest" them and put them to work.

The Frankfurter Zeitung's Berlin correspondent says the strike in the German capital has again assumed disquieting proportions.

The jury gave her a verdict of $16,000 because she proved that she weighed not six pounds over 170. Now Miss Frances Nelson, the actress, won a case on evidence. Sunday in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

'THIN, THIN TIME' FOR ONCE GAY FRED HOHENZOLLERN



The Island of Wieringen in the Zuyder Zee, unknown generally until a few brief days ago, but now of world-wide notoriety as the place of the former Crown Prince's internment, is about as lively as the classical Erebus, that midway nether world where the Ancient Greeks, who were neither good enough to go to Heaven for keeps nor bad enough for Tartarus, went after death. In a way Wieringen befits entirely its royal and imperial inmate, whose only positive trait, his inordinate self-conceit, is scarcely enough to meet anything more than negative treatment at the hands of his conquerors. The map indicates the location of the former Crown Prince's island home, and below is a sketch showing the manner in which the parsonage is furnished for the reception of the scion of the Hohenzollerns.

Picture the Prince who once has been
The heir to the German throne,
Who finishes up on Wieringen,
As bare as dog-gnawed bone.
It's our idea of a thin, thin time,
A desolate place to be,
A penalty just for royal crime,
This isle in the Zuyder Zee.
Hell be quite safe in his island pen,
With naught to distract his sight,
For nothing occurs on Wieringen
But morning and noon and night.
(Kerfe of Kultur.)

It looks like a slow time for the former Crown Prince of Germany, exiled on the Dutch island of Wieringen in the Zuyder Zee.

Wieringen is more than "nothing to do till tomorrow."

There isn't anything to do tomorrow.

Not for the Hohenzollern at least.

The absolute dullness of Wieringen may be summed up in the statement that it is not on the moving picture map. There isn't even a "movie" show on the whole island.

"Movies" have penetrated practically everywhere, even to Zanzibar and Tierra del Fuego, according to the screen writers.

But they have not hit Wieringen yet.

MELANCHOLY DWELLING.

Dispatches describe the Wieringen parsonage, where the Crown Prince is housed, as a two-story brick affair of melancholy appearance.

The C. P.'s bedroom is of the "hall room" variety—a small, mean chamber, poorly papered and scantily furnished.

The C. P.'s bedroom outfit includes the following items:

Narrow bed.
Small dresser.
Little table.
Oil stove.
"Huizel, the royal greyhound.

Back of this five-dollar-a-week room—for that's about what it might cost in a prosperous American city of high prices—is an even smaller room, where the Crown Prince's adjutant is quartered.

CUT CROWN PRINCE DEAD.

The downstairs rooms include, besides the unheated hall, a small dining room, living room and kitchen. The chief furnishing of the living room is a worn-out billiard table, with cues and balls to match.

The C. P. will find little social life on the island. There are about 2,000 Dutch fishing folk on the isle. But they won't speak to him. His tentative salutes, on landing, brought no response. The islanders actually "cut him dead."

Altogether, the C. P. has arrived pretty nearly at the imperial jumping off place.

DIVORCE AND SON FOR MRS. FAIRBANKS

Continued from First Page.

to see every picture in which the elder Fairbanks appears. Although given into the custody of his mother by the divorce decree, young "Doug" childlike, is loyal to both parents. He strongly resembles his father, and his boyish ambition is to emulate the actor in every one of his "Wild West" accomplishments.

Fairbanks belongs to that trained group of motion picture actors who saw experience first in the spoken drama. It was while playing in "The Man of the Hour," his first star speaking part, that Fairbanks met pretty Beth Sully of Watch Hill, R. I. He himself said of the event:

"I made the luckiest capture of my life, for I married Beth Sully, the fine girl who has gone the rest of the road with me."

They were married in 1907 and went "the road" together until last April, when the public was startled to learn that the apparently devoted couple had separated. Mrs. Fairbanks on that time stated that there would be no divorce and that she should file no suit; that the two were to remain friends, but had merely agreed to live apart. Fairbanks, on the other hand, denied any separation except that necessitated by his work.

MOVIE ACTRESS IN CASE.

Wild speculation as to who "the other woman" was is still rife. Fairbanks said that the woman in question was a movie actress but declined to name anyone. She threatened, however, at one time, to name the other woman if the latter did not herself make a statement.

"I am sorry," she said last Spring in New York, "the woman who has caused all this unhappiness in our home is not willing to acknowledge to the world, as she has acknowledged to her friends and her family, her love for Mr. Fairbanks. My husband has never openly confessed his love for any screen star in my presence. But our separation now has come about because he had grown to feel that his love for some other woman was the biggest thing in both their lives. When he reached the point where his wife and son no longer mattered in comparison then I knew there was only one thing to be done and he must go his way while I went mine."

STILL LOVES HIM.

She intimated that she would step aside for this other woman, out of love for her husband and his interests.

"I love him and will never love anyone else in the world," said Mrs. Fairbanks. "I have no idea of marrying or associating with the woman who may have come in to claim the happiness which belongs to me. My interest in my husband is absolute and sincere. I feel that I must hold and sincere. I feel that I must hold stand in the way of his happiness."

Previously to this time, a sensation was created by the report that the husband of a famous film actress had shot at Fairbanks in a studio. Two shots only denied, it persistently cropped up again. Another version, which arose in Coniston, was that Mrs. Fairbanks herself had fired the shot. The excited public was never able to establish that any shot was fired, but gossip grew. The separation of the couple revived the rumors, which are once again rife with the report of a divorce.

IDEAL MARRIED LIFE.

Mrs. Fairbanks, not being a professional woman, has never interfered in her husband's profession. She seldom visited the studios, and was scarcely ever seen at the movies. Theirs was considered an ideal married life, in spite of the absence from home of the husband and father, made necessary by his travels.

In spite of her trials, Mrs. Fairbanks is a mere girl in appearance. She is of fine presence, with a beautiful complexion, and a fine figure inclining to fullness without being heavy. Her hair is brown and her face round as a young girl's.

BOY IS A "FAIRBANKS FAN."

She spent the Summer at her old home in Watch Hill, R. I., where she had many friends among both the old-time residents an dthe Summer visitors. Young Douglas was a prominent figure, often seen in an automobile or "downtown" at the movies, where he gave little eth eatre parties to boy and girl friends when his father appeared on the screen. It was often remarked that he was a "Fairbanks fan," and the child's enthusiasm over his father's screen exploits was very touching to other playgoers.

He has already learned to use the lasso, and is an accomplished rider. Who knows? Perhaps the next generation of movie fans will still be flocking to see a Douglas Fairbanks in the films.

DENIES THAT PERU HAS MADE APOLOGY

New York, Nov. 30.—The ministry of foreign affairs of Peru, through Eduardo Higginson, Peruvian consul-general in the United States, issued today a denial of a recent statement by the Chilean consul general that Peru has apologized for its action in withdrawing consular representatives from Chile.

Receives $15,000 for Taking 'Henry' as Middle Name

Is the name Henry worth $15,000 more than the name of Ingersoll?

John Ingersoll Cunningham of Brookline decided that it was in his case when he notified Judge Flint of the Norfolk County Court that he had changed it to John Henry Cunningham, 2d, in order to receive a bequest of $15,000 from the estate of his grandfather, Colonel John Henry Cunningham, late of Commonwealth avenue, who is reputed to have left a fortune of nearly $2,000,000.

Colonel J. H. Cunningham was for many years engaged in the iron business. In his will he stipulated that $15,000 be given to his grandson on condition that he change his middle name from Ingersoll to Henry. It has been done. By thus perpetuating the family name the judge has decided that young Cunningham, son of Dr. John Henry Cunningham of the Back Bay, is entitled to receive the bequest from the Old Colony Trust Company, named as executor.

ONE MORE "DOUBLE JINX" DAY FOR 1918

One more "Double Jinx" day for 1918—Friday, December 13. That will make the second one of the year. The first was in September. It was the [illegible] before, or September 13, that Pershing's American troops launched their drive against the German salient at St. Mihiel. It was a mighty unlucky time—for the Germans.

There's a regular meal in
POST TOASTIES
(Made of Corn)
says Bobby
Meaty and Good

Boston Elevated Railway Company

EIGHT-CENT FARE TOMORROW

AID PUBLIC MANAGEMENT AND SAVE YOUR TIME BY HAVING A SUPPLY OF EIGHT-CENT TICKETS

"Our Love Can Never End Ingloriously," Kaiser Tells Wife

London, Nov. 30.—Dispatches from Amerongen telling of the meeting of the former Kaiser and his wife, say that the Kaiserin threw herself in the ex-Emperor's arms, crying like a child and saying amid sobs:

"Who would ever have thought it would come to such inglorious end."

The former Emperor himself was in tears. The couple afford in full view of hundreds of curious spectators in the courtyard of the Bentinck Castle. The ex-Kaiser comforted his wife, stroking her snow white head, murmuring broken sentences of which bystanders caught only these words:

"One thing can never take an inglorious end—unsere Liebe!" (Our love).

BOSTON TICKET IN EFFECTS OF BOAT SUICIDE

Continued from First Page.

River, where the boat docked and her disappearance became known, and Newport, where a letter was mailed that the young woman gave to another woman on the steamer.

"H. HOLDEN" ON TICKET.

The New York-Boston ticket was marked "H. Holden." There is no explanation why the ticket should be thus marked, as it is not customary.

The fact that the young woman was traveling on a through ticket to Boston became known today, following a telephone talk between Police Chief Tobin of Newport and Chief Fadhey of Fall River. It immediately gave rise to a theory that the young woman was a resident of this city.

A theory that she was a resident of Newport was favored by a suppressed advertisement published in Newport newspapers, as follows:

"A lady traveling from New York on Sunday, November 24, asked someone to post a letter for her at Newport. This letter has been received. A great benefit would be conferred on a family who are worried if the person who so kindly posted that letter would communicate the circumstances."

Replies to the advertisement were to be addressed to "Box 22," at the Newspaper office." The heavily veiled woman who brought the advertisement gave no name.

The Newport police planned today to reply to "Box 22," asking the writer of the advertisement to give the police what information they could to help clear up the mystery.

GAVE LETTER TO MAIL.

There is no "H. Holden" in Fall River so far as known. The Newport City Directory lists no Holdens. Inquiry is being made in Boston.

The young woman boarded the Priscilla last Sunday night. When the boat docked at Fall River the usual inspection of staterooms showed that the young woman had evidently disappeared sometime in the night, for her hand-bag was found, containing her transportation and stateroom tickets and a few articles of clothing. Among the latter was a pair of gloves of unusually small size. It was reported Monday morning that a young woman had committed suicide by jumping from the boat.

The Newport police, it is said, have other clews which they expect will lead to the identity of the young woman. But they are keeping those clews secret.

Through the Newport advertisement it became known that the young woman had given another woman on the boat a letter to mail in Newport, presumably a relative or friend, explaining matters which the police are now trying to solve.

The person or persons receiving this letter evidently seek the woman who mailed it in order to obtain additional information for themselves.

TO CALL PACKERS IN PROFITEER PROBE

Chicago, Nov. 30.—United States District-Attorney Cline announces that heads of the food industries, including the Chicago packers, would be summoned by the government in its investigation of alleged food profiteering here. Prominent wholesalers, retailers, middlemen, jobbers and producers of poultry, eggs, butter, fruits and vegetables will be asked what they know about the situation and the cause of the present high prices.

STOP THAT SNEEZE
HAKKA CREAM Helps Grippe, Colds, Catarrh, etc. "Nothing Like It." Tube 50c. Druggists or HAKKA CHEMICAL CO., Grove Hall Sta., Boston.

WANT GOMPERS TO SIT AT THE PEACE TABLE

Continued from First Page.

touch with high officials, presumably members of the Cabinet.

A special code has been arranged for the President's use, and his cables will be given priority over all other messages, it was stated.

Joseph G. Brew, of Boston, former counsellor of the American embassy in Berlin, will act as secretary to the American peace delegation, it was announced at the State Department today. His assistants will be Philip H. Patchin, chief of the division of near east intelligence of the State Department, and Leland Harrison.

Labor is expected to protest against the failure of President Wilson to name Samuel Gompers as one of the American delegates.

The president of the American Federation of Labor had been practically agreed upon and considered labor's delegate. It was confidently expected in the circles of organized labor that he would be appointed.

The personnel of the United States peace delegation as announced by the President follows:

President Wilson.
Secretary of State Robert Lansing.
Colonel E. M. House.
Henry White, former American ambassador to France.
General Tasker H. Bliss, at present American military representative at the Inter-Allied Council at Versailles.

Portuguese Peace Delegation the First to Arrive in Paris

Paris, Nov. 30.—The Portuguese peace delegation is the first to arrive on the ground for the conference. It got in today. Other allied diplomats will begin arriving here next week. The personnel of the French delegation will be made known upon the return of Premier Clemenceau from London.

The preliminaries will be settled at a series of conferences next week and the real parley probably will be under way by Christmas.

None of the representatives of the associated powers is taking extensive rooms at Versailles, which is proof that the most important of the work will be done at the French Foreign Office.

There will be only formal ratification of the various official steps at Versailles, although Premier Lloyd George and a few others may continue to reside there instead of in Paris.

None of the neutrals that plan representation here at the time of the peace conference has yet made any reservations, it is expected, however, that the Scandinavian countries will have delegates here, as they are deeply interested in the freedom of the seas problem.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Holiday assortments are complete. Thousands and thousands of All-Linen Handkerchiefs for men, women and children.

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR WOMEN
Plain, all-linen, hemstitched, narrow hems, From $1.50 a dozen up to $60 a dozen
With corded borders ..... From $3.75 a dozen up to $36
With hand-embroidered initials ..... $2 a dozen
Others at $1.50, $2, $3, $4.50 per box of 6
Mourning Handkerchiefs ..... $3, $4.50, $6 and $9 a dozen
All-white hand-embroidered, Belfast needlework, 25c, 35c, 50c up to $2 each
All-white hand-embroidered, Appenzel needlework, 35c, 50c, 75c to $7.50 each
Beautiful French and Spanish, hand-embroidered, up to, each, $25
French hand-embroidered, with Valenciennes lace, $6, $8, $10 and up to $50 each
With Armenian lace edge, each 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2
Belgian handkerchiefs, Duchesse and Point d'Alencon, wonderful values, at ..... $3, $4, $5 each

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN
Plain, all-linen, hemstitched, narrow hems, $3, $4.50, $6 and up to $96 a dozen
With corded borders ..... $6 and up to $72 a dozen
With embroidered initial..$1.50, $2, $3 and $4.50 per box of 6
Silk Handkerchiefs ..... 50c, 75c, $1 and up to $2 each
Colored Handkerchiefs (including khaki), 25c, 35c, 50c and up to $2 each

MEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
Per box of 6 handkerchiefs $1.50
At this price they are, naturally, not linen, but they are unusually good value.

BOYS' HANDKERCHIEFS 12½c, 25c, 37½c

CHILDREN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, per box of 6 ..... 75c

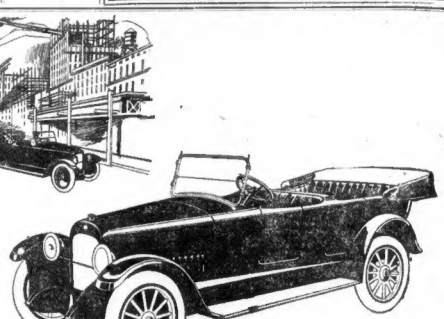
TOY SHOP

Dolls—Dressed Dolls, Undressed Dolls, Baby Dolls, Doll Sets, Doll Beds, Doll Furniture, Doll Cradles, Doll Hammocks.
Plush Animals—Teddy Bears, Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, Monkeys, Elephants, Horses, Camels, Pigs, Foxes, Ducks.
Wooden Toys—Ambulance, Storage Van, Victoria, Armored Motor Car, Oil Truck, Street Sweeper, Jitney, Wooden Train complete.
Games—Board and Card Games, Magic Boxes, Bowling Alley, Marble Railway, Picture Puzzles, Dissected Maps.
Tanks, Machine Guns, Trench Guns, Lead Soldiers.
Velocipedes, Sleds, Doll Carriages, Shoo-flies, Rocking Horses.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"The Children of France"—thrilling tales of heroism of little French boys and girls 35c

R. H. STEARNS CO.



THE NASH SIX
PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

ALTHOUGH from now on the Nash Six with Perfected Valve-In-Head motor will be available to buyers in increasing numbers, those who desire to be certain of driving one this year would do well to purchase at once. For it seems certain that the recognized high quality of the Nash Six so generally established will result in a demand greater than we can supply.

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1490
Four-Passenger Roadster . . $1490
Sedan $2350
Four-Passenger Coupe . . . $2350
Seven-Passenger $1640
Prices f. o. b. Kenosha

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
New England Distributers

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

BOSTON LAW EXPERTS SAY KAISER CAN BE TAKEN AND PUNISHED

DEMAND THAT HE BE HELD AS A COMMON SLAYER

By HAZEL CANNING.

What about laws for the Kaiser?

What about laws whereby he may be extradited, and tried, and shot or hanged, or sent into banishment, sans suite, sans private telephones, sans comforts of Amerongen Castle, sans Good Samaritan, Count Bentinck?

Are there laws, and can there be extradition, legally?

There are laws. And extradition is simple as a sum in addition.

At least, extradition is simple, if the explicit reading of the law; if the explicit reading of any number of laws, agreed upon solemnly between Holland and the allied nations, are laws when applied to Wilhelm.

"How, Mr. International Lawyer, can the millions of people interested in the recognizance of the former All Highest punish him now?"

HUB AUTHORITIES GIVE VIEWS.

This was the question asked by the AMERICAN of four Boston authorities on international law. Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of the History Department of Harvard; Joseph A. Conry, Russian consul, former member of Congress and director of the Port of Boston; George Fox Tucker, author with Professor George Wilson of "International Law," a text book used in six of the leading colleges of the country, and G. P. Wardner, former partner of the admiralty lawyer, Eugene P. Carver, and himself an admiralty lawyer of note.

"How can we punish the Kaiser?"

And here is the answer returned by the four authorities.

"By the simple, international agreements between the nations," said Mr. Conry, "there is abundant law and sufficient precedent."

"As a common pirate; as a common murderer; as a common thief; as a common brigand," explained Mr. Wardner.

"If the simple laws for the extradition of simple, private criminals are resorted to, Wilhelm can be secured and tried by the simple municipal English law. There will be no necessity to dignify him by an impressive trial in an international court, since Wilhelm has taken the status of private citizen."

NO LAWS TO FIT CASE.

"Ther are no laws to deal with the Kaiser," pronounced Professor Hart. "He cannot be dealt with according to law, but according to the needs of the Allies."

"There is no precedent to go on for extraditing the Kaiser," said Mr. Tucker, "but there must be some law that will deliver him into the hands of the Allies."

"And (with legal dryness) and, since there must be such a law, I feel fairly confident that such a law will be found. Probably more than one lawyer will devote a little of his time, gratis, to finding the law."

Which were the opinions in brief. Now, Washington authorities pointed out that The Hague laws, agreed to by every nation, including Germany, are plain as suffocation to try and find guilty "Count Hohenzollern." Said they, "when troops violate laws of international warfare, under the command of their leader, he, and not they, are held responsible by The Hague laws to which, in times past, the Annoited of God subscribed.

LAWS TRANSGRESSED.

The specific military laws transgressed by said former All Highest, on which he could be extradited and tried for murder, are cited by American army officials at Washington as follows:

Firing on undefeaded localities.

Failure to recognize the Red Cross flag and emblem.

Bombardment of hospitals and other privileged buildings.

Pillage and purposeless destruction, till treatment of inhabitants in occupied territory.

Which, he counts. Now to the Boston opinion. "There is no doubt that the Kaiser committed all these crimes, and others," began G. P. Wardner, "acts which have been agreed upon between the nations as constituting crimes.

"The actions of the ex-Kaiser's submarine crews constitute piracy. Any nation in the world can get hold of a pirate and execute him. The question is the punishment for piracy, by the common laws of nations. And, also, by the common law of nations a pirate may be tried by any court, whosoever, that can get physical hold of the pirate. But, in the case of Wilhelm, the question is, 'How can we extradite him?' This depends upon the form of the treaties in regard to extradition between Holland and the allied nations. Now here comes the way out.

HAS STATUS OF PRIVATE CITIZEN

"To extradite Wilhelm by international law may be involved. But Wilhelm has taken the status of a private citizen.

"If a private citizen, in an airship, buried down bombs on London and then made off to Holland, there are abundant treaties between Holland and England whereby the private citizen could be returned to an English court and tried by simple municipal law. I see no reason why the simple municipal law of England, punishing private murderings, cannot be held operative in Wilhelm's case. I believe it can. That England can demand him; that Holland, living up to her treaties, must legally give the Kaiser up.

CAN DEMAND SURRENDER.

"There is abundant law and sufficient precedent to warrant the allies in demanding the surrender of the Kaiser," said Consul Conry. "Otherland may insist that he be taken to England upon an indictment found by a grand jury.

"France may do likewise. Or both countries, acting for those nations that fought in the Allies'

EXCITING SCENE EXPECTED AT PEACE TABLE

Believe Reported Jealousy Will Fade, However, When Wilson Makes Known His Purpose

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Washington, Nov. 30.—This country may or may not know what unpleasant incidents may or may not mark our President's progress through the two great capitals of Europe.

Diplomacy has its own laws in high places, and notwithstanding the well-meant and probably sincere assurance that "our cables will be free as air," we shall not hear all the things done over there that would make startling reading over here.

There is no doubt whatever, that Mr. Wilson will get some mighty ovations in Paris and London. Wherever the great body of the people get a chance to vent their enthusiasm for him he is sure to be acclaimed with a heartiness of enthusiasm that will shake the firmament.

But when Arthur Balfour, that placid scholar, has gone so far as to put on paper his prophecy that the peace council may be a rough house, we may be sure that some exciting scenes will enliven its proceedings.

PREDICT EXCITING SCENES.

We may be sure that the President will maintain his dignity, even if the firm maintenance of his international convictions may locally diminish his tremendous prestige. Nor is there any apprehension that the President is going to surrender carelessly an atom of his line of view, even if it happens to be the majority view.

We on this side know Woodrow Wilson well enough to know his firm opinions upon the great international policies for which his country has fought and whose maintenance he has given such sustained and consistent advocacy, know that these convictions and ideals will have their eloquent expression upon the floor of the world's greatest assembly—that they will become part of its historic records and whether they triumph or go down they will frame for the future the matchless figure of man's unselfishness which moved our country in what we have believed to be the world's Armageddon.

KNOWS HOW TO COMPROMISE.

Statesmen on this side are asking what compromises of conviction will be asked of America and its President, and what concessions will be sought from England for the establishment of harmony between the Allies in their great getting together.

The President does not like to compromise. But he knows how to do it. Congress knows it well enough. And Henry Cabot Lodge has said that a compromise is the essence of statesmanship.

Public opinion in Washington is approving today the policy of airing the petty feelings of jealousy and criticism which have found expression in Paris and London.

It is believed here that publicity has already drawn half the sting in the feeling expressed in Paris. There is no doubt of the existence of these feelings. Mr. Stephen Lauzanne to the contrary notwithstanding.

STING ALREADY TAKEN OUT.

Nor can Stephen Lauzanne dismiss these statements flippantly as coming from chauffeurs and cooks and butlers in the pantry. They came in Paris and in Washington from colonels and captains in the French army who have fought in the ranks, and they were doubtless planted in their gallant minds by those higher up for the ulterior purpose of discrediting and perhaps intimidating President Wilson and lessening our influence, which they had been persuaded might thwart or impede some of the policies beyond the unselfishness which those higher up over there desired to incorporate into the terms of the enduring peace treaty.

But the publicity given to these feelings has already gone far to correct and cure them. On both sides of the water today they are being discussed, and the discussion has shamed those who cherished feelings so unworthy of all concerned in them. It is simply this now:

BITTERNESS WILL FADE.

Up to this hour we have fought as allies side by side and bled and died in a great common cause. This was all unselfish, all heroic, all noble.

Now with the fighting done, each nation—save ours—is gathered to trade around the peace table, for terms, for advantage, for territory, for superiority. The trader is never as the soldier, and the conflicting interests of peace have stirred natural trade instincts of greed, of jealousy and of watchful contest for the things eagerly desired.

When they get at it, we think in Washington—when the modest but unflinching ideas of the American President come into play around the council table, and are understood and appreciated, the bitterness will fade away into respect, and controversy will assume the noble form of argument and the thoughtful effort to persuade, and if not to convince, at least to modify, sharp differences into reasonable compromise on all sides.

Belgian Relief Fund

J. H. O'Neil, treasurer of the New England Belgian Relief Fund, acknowledges contributions totaling $721,590.05.

NUXATED IRON

"I believe no one drug has clinical activity so largely to my personal use of Nuxated Iron" says Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago. "From my own experience with Nuxated Iron I feel it is such a valuable blood and body building preparation that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in the country." Nuxated Iron helps to make healthy women and stronger, sturdier men. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Ask your druggist.

Emerson Double Disc **Records**

Large assortment of selected vocal and instrumental records ..... 7 for 1.00

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Visit the Toy Department In Our Basement Store

Baby Dolls, long dresses 85c
Boy and Girl Dolls 1.50
Dolls' Wire Beds, 24-in. 1.50
Iron Toys ..... 85c to 2.00
Tool Chests, 12 pieces, 2.00
Child's Tea Sets, 16 pieces, 35c

Prepared for the Biggest Christmas Business in Our History

Myriads of New Holiday Gifts

THE STORE OF USEFUL GIFTS

Our Values Are Always the Best

SHOP EARLY — SHOP EARLY

Buy Here Where Your Money Goes Farthest

Our Basement Store is famous for its good bargains—in fact, our wonderful values are constantly advertising us near and far. We're always on the lookout for the best of inexpensive goods for our customers—to save them money.

It's a Pleasure to Shop in Our Basement Store

You save time, money and annoyance when you shop here, with 54 complete and separate stocks of bright, new Christmas gift goods all on one floor. In addition there are endless bargain tables filled with astonishing values.

Women's Hose

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, lisle top and sole; black and colors 1.85
Women's Phoenix Silk Hose, full fashioned, black and colors 1.55
Women's Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, fast black, regular and out size 75c
Women's Cashmere Hose, black, grey heel and toe; seconds 49c
Women's Fibre Silk Boot Hose, black and colors; seconds 39c
Children's Hose, cotton and lisle, seamless; broken lots; some seconds 39c

Bed Clothing

Wool Finish Blankets, silver grey, size 54x76, pink or blue, dainty borders 3.98
Silver Grey Blankets, fine grade; pink or blue borders 6.98
Wool Nap Blankets, fancy plaid, 60 pairs only 5.50
Crib Blankets, pink or blue, dainty border 2.25
Crib Blankets, fine grade, dainty pink or blue borders, size 36x50 ..... 3.98
Bath Robe Blankets, 12 combinations of colorings, girdle to match; 3yds long 3.75
Bed Comfortables, filled with odorless cotton batting; Dresden patterns, scroll stitching, colored borders 3.75

Undermuslins

Women's Flannelette Pajamas, pink, "Billie Burke" style; flowered patterns 1.98
Muslin Envelope Chemises, lace and insertion trimmed; some Empire styles 98c
Women's Crepe Gowns, pink flowered, kimono style 1.98
Silk Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, pink, empire styles, embroidered in floral patterns 2.98
Silk Camisoles, flesh color, lace and insertion trimmed 1.00
Muslin Envelope Chemises, lace and insertion trimmed 79c
Nainsook Gowns, handsomely trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon; empire styles 1.98
Muslin Corset Covers, lace and insertion trimmed front and back 79c

Men's Hosiery

Men's Heavy Worsted Hose, silver grey, army rec. 65c
Men's Silk Half Hose, seamless, black and colors; seconds 39c
Men's Mercerized Hose, black and colors; seconds 23c
Men's Cotton Hose, black and slate; first quality 19c

The Bargain Centre for Inexpensive Gifts

Silk Waists

Silk Waists, of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine, in a variety of styles, dainty embroidered effects 4.98
Silk Waists, of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe, in tailored styles 3.95
Silk Waists, of Crepe de Chine, striped tub silk and lace effects 2.59
Flannel Waists, also black poplin waists. Specially priced 1.25
Maids' Black Waists, an odd lot to be closed out at this low price 1.25

Table Linens

Pattern Table Cloths, good heavy grade, size 2x2 yards 1.98
Pattern Table Cloths, fine grade, round designs, size 2x2 yards 2.49
Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2½ yds, splendid grade 3.25
Irish Satin Damask, ½ linen, very handsome designs, 70 inches wide 1.75
Hemstitched Tray Cloths, to match above damask, size 20x30 ..... 69c

Trimmings

Fancy Novelties, Importers' samples, big variety. Each 15c
Nutria Fur, 8 inches wide. A yard 12.50
Squirrel Rabbit Fur, 6 inches wide. A yard 4.50
Beaver Plush, 3 and 3½ inches wide. A yard 1.25
Tassels, miscellaneous lot of odds and ends. Each 10c
Marabout, in black, white, and natural. Yard 75c

Sheets

Single Bed Sheets, size 144x90. Each 98c
Single Bed Sheets, fine grade, free from sizing; size 144x90 ..... 1.15
81x90 Double Bed Sheets, good heavy grade 1.69
81x99 High Grade Sheets 1.89
90x99 High Grade Sheets 1.98

Sweaters

Special Purchase of Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters, with sleeves. In turquoise, salmon, jade, Kelley, Copenhagen and pink 2.50
Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters, with Byron collar and pocket. Good assortment of colors. In sizes 38 to 44 ..... 3.98

Flannels

White Wool Flannel, firm soft weave 39c
Colored Outing Flannel, light and dark effects, on well fleeced cloth 29c

Leather Goods

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag, black leather lined, walrus grain. Specially priced for this sale only 13.49
Hand Bags, fancy lined, safety lock. Specially priced for this sale at 1.98
Children's Bags, large assortment; all colors, with safety catch. Specially priced for this sale 50c
Velvet Hand Bags, large size. Special value at 3.49

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, cotton and wool mixed winter weights, various shapes; seconds 2.49
Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium weights, various shapes; seconds 1.39
Women's Vests and Pants, cotton, winter weight, bleached cotton, broken sizes; seconds 79c
Women's Tight Knee Pants, jersey ribbed, regular and stout sizes 39c
Girls' Cotton Union Suits, white fleeced, winter weights; sizes 4 to 12 years; seconds 98c

Rugs

Turkestan Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, small Oriental designs. Size 9x12 feet. Very special at 49.50
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, splendid assortment; heavy, deep pile:
Size 9x12 feet. Our price 49.50
Size 8.3x10.6 feet. Our price 46.50
Size 8x9 feet. Our price 27.50
Size 36x70 inches. Our price 6.50
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, seamless, excellent pattern; size 8.3x10.6 feet 24.95
Scotch Wool Rugs, reversible, selected colors and patterns:
Size 9x12 feet. Now 26.50
Size 6x9 feet. Now 14.95
Smyrna Rugs, reversible, extra heavy, size 36x72 inches. Only 3.98
Velvet Stair Carpet, 27 inch, in a variety of beautiful patterns. A yard 1.49

Lingerie Waists

Voile Waists, in round, square, high and low necks, lace and emb. trimmed; also many models in the Buster Brown collars 1.98
Voile Waists, lace and emb. trimmed; also organdie waists, trimmed with val laces 1.59
Tailored Waists, of madras and poplin, in all white and colored stripes 1.49
Voile Waists, in all white and white with colored trimmings, wonderful assortment 1.35
Voile Waists, in all white, colored stripes and white with colored collars 98c
Voile Waists, odd lot; also a few smocks 79c
Smocks, in white and solid colors 2.25

Stationery

Water Fronts, brass finish. Priced at 25c
Self Filling Fountain Pens, 14 kt. gold nibs; warranted 1.19
Christmas Folders, with envelopes to match 10c
Prayer Books, "Teach Me to Pray." Each 10c

Petticoats

Messaline Silk Petticoats, with silk jersey body, accordion flounce; two-tone colorings 2.95
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, season's newest styles and colors; regular and extra sizes 3.98
Satin Petticoats, Milanese silk jersey body, accordion pleated flounce with silk underlay; handsome two-tone colorings 5.00
Heatherbloom Petticoats, good colors, tailored style 1.50
Foulard Sateen Petticoats, assorted colors 98c
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with heatherbloom body; also messaline petticoats, with taffeta jersey body; changeable colorings 2.95
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, season's newest styles and colors; regular and extra sizes 3.98
Satin Petticoats, Milanese silk jersey body, deep accordion pleated flounce with underlay; handsome two-tone colorings 5.00

Furs

Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat), fine quality, 42 inches long 195.00
Natural Raccoon Coat, 40 inches long. Fine dark skins 175.00
Hudson Bay Beaver 37.50
Muff, lantern shape 50.00
Taupe Wolf Scarfs, extra size, fine quality 14.50
Hudson Seal Muffs, dyed muskrat; good quality, at 35.00
Natural Shank Muffs, canteen shape 17.50
Natural Raccoon Muffs, good quality, at 9.50
French Coney Muffs, canteen shape 6.50
Taupe Coney Muffs, chamois lined 8.00
Taupe Coney Muffs, cape shape, dale price ..... 3.75 to 20.00
Children's Furs, a full line, from

Just Arrived!

A Special Lot of Women's Fine SAMPLE SUITS

29.50

Many are Fur Trimmed

These are high grade selected suits, including many samples and show-room pieces from a leading designer. Every suit is a real stunning model. The materials are broadcloths, velours and velveteens. Many are fur trimmed.

Stylish Tailored Suits at 15.00

Only 100 suits in this lot—so hurry. Smart up-to-date models in oxford melton, velour checks, poplins, burellas and heavy men's wear serges. Tailored convertible collars of velvet and plush. High waisted and belted models.

Two of the many styles in these

Attractive Dresses

14.98

An extremely low price for these pretty all-wool serge and lustrous satin dresses. Smartly tailored serge models, many braid trimmed. Charming satin dresses for afternoon wear.

One Hundred Silk Velvet Hats 1.98

Only in our Basement Store is it possible to get such a bargain as this. Smart shapes in mushrooms, side rolls and turbans, with embroidered gold and silver underbrim.

Genuine Matteawan Velour Hats 2.98

These are Fashionable outing hats, in trimmed and untrimmed styles.

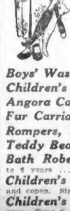
Women's Coat Specials

Women's New Coats, variety of all wool velours and kerseys, large raccoon collars. Also a good selection of other practical and dressy coats. Our price 28.50
Women's New Coats, in velours, with silk plush collar and cuffs. Exceptional model, suitable for small or large women 29.50
Women's New Coats, in a variety of materials to choose from; good staple styles suitable for any occasion. Our price 24.95
Women's Skirts, good selection of attractive plaids, plaited and plain effects; all effective colors; good value. Specially priced at 8.75

Here's a Most Useful Gift for the Little Folks

Children's Warm Angora Suits

5.50



Sets consist of sweater, cap, leggins and mittens. They're all wool, heavy quality; sizes 2 to 5 years. Choice of tan, rose, copenhagen and oxford.

Boys' Wash Suits, many styles, slightly soiled 50c
Children's Hats, of velvet or corduroy, trimmed with ribbon and flowers; heavy quality 1.00
Angora Caps, heavy quality 39c
Fur Carriage Robes, fine quality, full size 3.98
Rompers, of fine seersucker, trimmed with white poplin 69c
Teddy Bears, 18 inch, in red, white and blue 1.00
Bath Robes, Beacon blanket, hemmed bottom, light or dark patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years 1.50
Children's Sweaters, heavy quality, all wool and roomy. Sizes 2 to 6 years 3.98
Children's Wool Sweaters, with pockets, Red, tan and gray. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 1.75

TOTAL OF 1,213 CASUALTIES IS GIVEN IN TWO LISTS

Washington, Nov. 30.—The two casualty lists issued by the War Department today are much smaller than the average of the past few days, only 1,213 names being on them. Of these thirty-four are officers, but none of them is from New England.

The lists are subdivided as follows:

Killed in action, 351; died from wounds, 166; died of accident, 9; died of disease, 140; wounded severely, 28; wounded (degree undetermined), 74; wounded slightly, 135; missing in action, 311.

New England has 86 in the lists, as follows: Massachusetts, 40; Maine, 9; New Hampshire, 8; Vermont, 2; Rhode Island, 7; Connecticut, 20.

The lists follow:

OFFICERS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

MAJOR.

S. C. Beasley, San Francisco, Cal.

CAPTAINS.

Hasan F. Combs, Tyre, Ky.
Harry J. Selby, Ivory, Md.

LIEUTENANTS

Clyde O. Britten, Watertown, Texas.
Walter B. Hastings, New York city.
Paul J. Sykes, Summerstown, Pa.
Elmer L. Ely, Port Chester, N. Y.
Lloyd B. Idelber, Washington, D. C.
Donald J. Moore, Detroit, Mich.
O. M. Caton, Birmingham, Ala.
Harold A. Dean, Pittsburg, Pa.
Herbert A. Klein, Berkeley, Cal.
Sheldon E. Bull, New York city.
Charles F. Boyd, Kenova, W. Va.
Robert W. Gilkeson, Kenova, W. Va.
Otto Eugene Hilton, New York city.
Jay I. Carpenter, Rockville, Ill.
Henry J. Duff, Whitesville, N. Y.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

CAPTAIN.

Dan C. Leeper, Denison, Tex.

LIEUTENANTS.

John N. Donohue, St. Paul, Minn.
Louis G. Judge, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Fred's Annandale, Stonehaven, Scotland.
Irwin B. Hockley, White, Kas.
James A. Boswell, Elmore, Ala.
Chas. G. Gelberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAIN.

Fred F. Stanchard, Gordon, Neb.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANT.

R. C. W. Broadley, Minneapolis, Minn.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

CAPTAIN.

Chester A. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS.

Preston Faison, Goldsboro, N. C.
John L. Hunn, Mount Morris, Mich.
Samuel Wagner, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

LIEUTENANT.

Royal C. Johnson, Aberdeen, So. Dak.

MISSING IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.

James D. Adams, Stanford University, Cal.
Wm. G. Gilmore, Birmingham, Ala.

MASSACHUSETTS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

Alex. H. Borland, Hingham.

PRIVATES.

Antone Valera, New Bedford.
Wm. Cassidy, Holyoke.
Thomas M. Barnie, Thistle avenue, E. Milton.
Wm. F. Cronin, Fitchburg.
Thomas O'Connell, Haverhill.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Michael Clayman, No. 16 Oneida street, Boston.
Wm. J. Keyes, No. 86 Brookford street, Roxbury.
John M. King, Lowell.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CORPORALS.

James L. Burns, Worcester.
Herman Moss, No. 159 Wellington Hill street, Dorchester.

COOK.

Joseph J. Buckley, Adams House, Boston.

PRIVATES.

Joseph April, Lowell.
Michael M. Seamer, Amesbury.
Albert F. Pierce, Worcester.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

CORPORALS.

Warren P. Churchill, Worcester.
John MacKay, No. 31 Dyer avenue, Everett.

PRIVATES.

Carl S. Atwood, No. 676 Main street, Melrose.
Walter A. Bangs, No. 694 Broadway, Somerville.
Joseph J. Galligan, No. 382 East Fourth street, South Boston.
Edw. M. Sullivan, No. 1322 Centre street Newton Centre.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

CORPORAL.

George S. Dooling, No. 13 Lexington avenue, Somerville.

PRIVATES.

Edward Broderick, No. 326 Elm street Everett.
Frank J. O'Brien, No. 42 Elmwood street Roxbury.
William J. O'Brien, No. 510 Shawmut avenue, Boston.
John L. O'Callahan, No. 34 Chickatawbut street, Dorchester.
Joseph Resnick, Worcester.
Edwin M. Rowe, No. 18 Appleton street Everett.
Walter J. Stanley, Pittsfield.
John Wierzenty, Lynn.
Henry G. Wichland, Worcester.
Walter Young, Worcester.
Anthony De Costa, New Bedford.
Charles Karakozelo, Worcester.

MISSING IN ACTION

CORPORALS.

Joseph V. Thomason, No. 22 Bartlett street Watertown.
Floyd H. Andrews, Worcester.

PRIVATES.

Paul G. Erlandson, Malden.
Joseph Godfrey, Attleboro.
Perley V. Smith, North Grantham.
Arthur Brosseau, No. 45 Granville avenue, Cambridge.

MAINE.

KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

Willard B. Manley, Bangor.

PRIVATES.

Philip P. Tigue, Biddeford.
John E. Brown, Rumford.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATE.

Sylvester M. Kedley, Lewiston.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATE.

Thomas W. Frothingham, Portland.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

CORPORAL.

James A. Nyeens, Bridgton.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Carl E. Folsom, Washington.
Fred M. Good, Portland.
Geo. P. Williamson, West New Portland.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

PRIVATES.

John J. Collins, Manchester.
Martin J. Foley, Manchester.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Edwin G. Young, Colebrook.
Harry A. Fifield, West Thornton.
Giuseppe Lasalla, Milford.
Bernard B. Barry, Manchester.
Arthur W. Currie, Auburndale.
Wm. A. Currier, West Milan.

VERMONT.

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATE.

Ernest L. Elmer, Fairfax.

MISSING IN ACTION

KILLED IN ACTION.

George J. Charles, Richmond.

RHODE ISLAND.

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Albert J. Simmons, Warren.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

PRIVATES.

Clinton Barker, Crompton.
Ephrige Charland, River Point.

MISSING IN ACTION

SERGEANT.

Lloyd H. Gledhill, Quonsington.

PRIVATES.

Arvid L. Kindstedt, Auburn.
Leonard Tuscano, Arctic.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

PRIVATE.

Cornelius O'Rourke, Providence.

CONNECTICUT.

KILLED IN ACTION

SERGEANT.

Peter S. Pero, Bridgeport.

CORPORALS.

Toby B. Asmar, Danbury.
Ernest Forsberg, Gildersleeve Glen.

PRIVATES.

James Davidson, Cornsford Centre.
Alfie Campanelli, New Britain.
Wm. Greenwood, Waterbury.
Wm. H. Hemingway, New Haven.
Hyman Silberg, Hartford.
Andrew Lenzyki, Wallingford.
Joseph C. Underwood, Meriden.
Thomas Stomskevska, New Britain.

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATES.

Walter M. Swengbourne, Hartford.
Frederick B. Knight, Colchester.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

SERGEANT.

Henry E. Daley, Norwich.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

PRIVATES.

Alfons Akutowicz, New Britain.
Frank M. Kilduff, Waterbury.
Emil R. Greenmer, Danbury.
Charles W. Hubbard, South Beach.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Richard Clancy, Bridgeport.
William T. Coughlin, Hartford.

New England Soldiers Reported Dead Are Now Listed Among Wounded

Two men previously reported killed and four previously reported missing are wounded, according to corrections received today from the War Department today. All are New England soldiers, three being from Boston.

The Boston men are: Private Alfred Cloudano, No. 47 South Margin street, Boston, wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported killed; Private Emiliano Tamarello, Boston, wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported died from wounds, and Private Philip Gentile, Chelsea, wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported missing.

The others are Corporal Morris Shapiro, Stamford, Ct., wounded severely in action, previously reported missing; Private Kenneth P. Green, St. Albans, Vt., wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported missing, and Private John D. Grover, Lowell, Me., wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported missing.

"The Soul of Italy," by Charles Edward Russell, a new and intimate word picture of war's effect on the far off sunny clime, Next Sunday in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

Overseas Christmas Parcels Must Go Tonight

Last call for Christmas packages to be sent overseas. If you have any gifts to be mailed to your boy or your sweetheart on the other side, be sure it gets to one of the postal stations by 9 o'clock tonight. From the Boston stations 21,000 cartons have already been sent and an additional 10,000 cartons are ready for use today. The Red Cross headquarters has sent 8,000 boxes across. It is expected there will be a great eleventh-hour rush to send packages to the boys today.

SOUTH BOSTON PROTEST ON 8 CENT FARE

Dirty Cars Blamed for Spread of Epidemic by Speakers at Mass Meeting

Representative Charles S. O'Connor, at a protest meeting held in the Municipal Building last night, under the auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Association, bitterly denounced the Boston Elevated for the increase of fare to 8 cents.

"The recent epidemic," he said, "was greatly increased in South Boston by the rotten and dilapidated cars, many of which have not seen cleaning in six months. They were ridden down with germs and filth. Not for one moment will the people of this city tolerate such an outrage as an increase. Many of the poor people have only a short ride to work and will be compelled to pay 8 cents. For that reason I advocate the zone system."

He also stated that within six months' time the Elevated would be charging a 10-cent fare.

Other speakers were Representative William McDonald, Representative Robert E. Bigney, City Councillors Henry E. Hagen and Frank Ford. All of these spoke in the denunciation of the "L." Senator Edward G. Morris presided.

ORDERS TO DISBAND LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

Orders to local draft boards to prepare to disband have been sent by Adjutant-General Stevens in Washington, following a telegram from the Secretary of War that the continuance of the selective service boards is unnecessary, but that the local clerical work is to be finished in order to assist Adjutant-General Stevens in preparing his report. All are given in the circular, and members of boards are informed that they will be entitled to a vacation period with pay proportioned to the time they have been in service.

MAJOR HOLBROOK IS VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Major M. Sumner Holbrook, formerly active in Malden politics and at one time an alderman of that city, is dead in a debarkation hospital on Staten Island, New York, according to word received in Malden. While overseas he suffered from influenza and tuberculosis developed. He is major of the 55th Artillery. He leaves a wife and three children.

BERLIN WEARY OF WAR, PEOPLE CRUSHED

Prisoner Arriving in England Tells of Subdued Capital

By WILLIAM J. BUTLER,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Nov. 30.—A graphic, first-hand picture of the desolation and war-weariness in Berlin after four years' fruitless struggle is brought here by J. Rublehen, who has just arrived in England after his release from the German prison camp at Ruhleben.

"There were eighteen of us altogether, and we had been released from Ruhleben in order to get way to the Dutch frontier," said he. "We walked the eight miles from the camp to Berlin, and were the first party of prisoners allowed to march through the principal streets of that city in broad daylight.

"I was able to mix with German men and women and children and study them at close quarters.

"There was nothing of the spirit of rebellion in the faces of these cowed, half-starved weaklings. Whatever might be the spirit of the army, the civilians looked as if they had not the courage to smash a window.

"We left Ruhleben amid tremendous cheering from the prisoners behind us —as ragged and disreputable a company of vagrants as ever left a workhouse. Among us was a British peer, the Earl of Perth. At the head of the procession was myself—the 'official cat-catcher' of Ruhleben (an occupation which helped keep me sane) with my terrier, with 7,000 German rats to his credit, trotting along by my side and two ferrets on my back.

"As we entered Berlin through the district of the zoological gardens and the west end we seemed to be entering a plague-ridden city, a city whose people were laboring under some terrible curse. We met scarcely any traffic, although it was between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Compared with the gay days of August, 1914, when the streets were crowded with well dressed, well fed people and swarming with automobiles and taxicabs, Berlin looked indescribably sinister. It was horrible seeing one taxicab. . . . Of course it had no tires, but wheels fitted with springs, and it looked as if it would fall to pieces any moment.

"The women wore paper clothes. It was a fine day and the streets were dry so it didn't seem so very odd. But on a wet day, I was told by a German, they are ludicrous and a great discomfort."

CHARGE ATTEMPT TO STEAL STOLEN AUTO

Charged with attempting to steal an automobile already stolen, four Brookline boys are under arrest at Station 2, City Hall avenue. They are Joseph Tetlow, Halcyon street; John T. Burgess, Franklin street; John J. Ward, Cypress street, and John F. Devinney, Pearl street. All are seventeen years old. The machine, a large touring car, is the property of John H. Faulkner of No. 40 Kingsdale street, Dorchester. It was stolen from in front of No. 216 Summer street about 2 p. m. yesterday. The four boys were found by the police trying to start the car in the parkway, between Brookline and Jamaica Plain, about 7 p. m. According to the boys' parents they had found the car deserted and were playing with it.

ANITA STEWART AUTOGRAPH COUPON

Christmas Basket Fund Editor, Boston American:

Enclosed find my contribution of ..... to the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund.

Please send me an autograph copy of Anita Stewart's picture.

Name .....

Street.....

City or town .....

Please write plainly.

Boston Gives Aid to League of Nations

To back up President Wilson in demanding that a League of Nations be the first demand at the peace table, a group of notable Bostonians met last evening in the library of the Hotel Somerset and formed the League of Free Nations Association of Massachusetts.

At the conclusion of the meeting the following resolution was adopted and sent to the President.

"We, the charter members of the League of Free Nations Association of Massachusetts, formed this day, congratulate you on your determination to stand in person at the peace conference for international justice and a league of nations.

"We pledge ourselves to work for the support of a universal association of nations based upon a constitution, democratic in character, possessing a central parliament truly representative as possible of all political parties in the constituent nations, open to all nations whose governments are responsible to the people.

"The effective sanction of the league shall be not alone the combined military power of the whole, but an instrument of reprobation, and but such use of the world-wide control of economic resources as would make it advantageous for a State not to challenge the league, but to become and remain a member of the association and co-operate with it."

J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., presided at the meeting, which was attended by some seventy-five persons. Invitations to attend were sent with the most scrupulous care to the leading intellectual men and women of the city.

The speakers were: Dean Edwin F. Gay of the College of Business Administration, Harvard University, now director of the division of planning and statistics of the United States Shipping Board; Henry S. Dennison of Framingham, the tag manufacturer, assistant to Dean Gay in the Shipping Board; Dr. Horace M. Kallen, a member of Colonel House's commission, and Allan T. Burns of the New York organization.

The resolution was presented by Porter E. Sargent of Boston.

In his brief speech Dean Gay outlined the idea of the league of nations, a confederation of free states. He said: "Based upon the fact that Americans in accepting this ideal are also accepting its consequences, which will include their participation in the nationalizing of the Panama Canal, and the control of the Philippine Islands. Dr. Kallen told of the influences such a league would have upon the production and distribution of materials.

As outlined by the speakers the purpose of the league is primarily to achieve for all peoples the due protection of national existence, and equality of economic opportunity.

Among the guarantees desired by the organization, as outlined in its printed statement of principles are the following:

1—No state shall accord to one neighbor privileges not accorded to others—this principle to apply to the purchase of raw material as well as access to markets. Equality of economic opportunity does not mean the abolition of all tariffs, or the abolition of right of self-preservation states to determine whether free trade or protection is to their best interest.

PLAN TO RESTRICT STATES.

2—States exercising authority in non-self-governing territories shall not exercise that power as a means of securing a privileged economic position for their own nationals; economic opportunity in such territories shall be open to all peoples on equal terms, the people of nations possessing no such territories being in the same position economically as those that possess great subject empires. Investments and concessions in backward countries should be placed under international control.

3—Goods and persons of the citizens of all United States should be transported on equal terms on international rivers, canals, straits or railways.

4—Landlocked states must be guaranteed access to the sea on equal terms. Such countries should be placed under international control.

All of the speakers laid particular stress upon the fact that such a league of nations is to be established with success, it must be the first demand at the peace table. They intimated that if its formation be left until some of the great nations had obtained by securing territory they desire, the league will not be a success.

It was stated that the league intends to wage an educational campaign to get the people of each the American public exactly what President Wilson has working for, and the vast importance to the security of the world of such a league as that outlined.

SHIP STOCKS ON MARKET SHOW STRENGTH

General Trend Is Upwards; Some Local Prices Lower

The statement by directors in Mercantile Marine that the deal had gone through whereby the Harriman ships to the United States Government was responsible for strength in shipping issues on the stock market today. Marine pfd. rose from 116 ½ to 118¾, up 2¼, and the common from 28 to 29⅝, up 1⅝; Atlantic Gulf gained 2¼, at 110¾.

The rest of the list was lower in most cases. U. S. Steel dropped from its opening of 95⅝ to 94¾, off 1⅛, then sold at 95¼. Bethlehem B sold from 63½ to 62⅝, off ⅝; Crucible from 55½ to 55, off ½, and Republic from 75 to 74⅛, off ¼. Baldwin Locomotive sold off 1 at 71, then made a partial recovery.

Anaconda sold down from 65½ to 65, off ½; Inspiration from 47⅝ to 47¼, off ⅜; Utah Copper from 72⅝ to 72⅜, off 1⅛, and American Smelting from 82⅝ to 81⅜, off ¾.

Reading sold at 83¾, off ⅝, after opening at 84⅝. Southern Pacific receded from 102¼ to 101⅜, off ¼, and Union Pacific from 132⅜ to 131⅜, off ⅝. N. Y. Central gained ⅝, at 78⅜. Northern Pacific lost 1⅜, at 85.

Studebaker opened at 56½ and sold at 49 after rising as far off 1⅞. Mexican Petroleum lost 2¼ at 157, after selling 158½; Distillers Securities at 47¾, gained ¾; Texas & Pacific at 33¼, gained at 33¾. Sumatra lost 1½, at 102; Central Leather 1 at 57¾. Prices hardened a little in the second hour.

Prices were generally lower on the local exchanges. Edison Electric Illuminating lost ¾ at 103 after selling up ¼ at 104; Fairbanks was off ¾, at 80. Stewart Warner 27½ to 27¼, off ¼; Swift & Co., 125, and United Shoe, 43¼, were unchanged. New Haven sold 34⅝, off ⅛. Boston & Maine 34⅛ to 34, off ⅛; North Butte 2¾; Arizona Commercial 12⅝; Massachusetts Gas preferred 70¾, and Boston Elevated 76½.

HARVARD ADDS TO ITS DORMITORIES

Harvard College has purchased Dunster Hall and Little Hall in Cambridge for use as sophomore dormitories. The approximate value of the buildings is $400,000. The sale was made to the college by Robert H. McCurdy, a New York financier, who is a graduate of Harvard.

Advertisement.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Because the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

STAGE STARS TO AID AT XMAS FUND BALL

Continued from First Page.

is to be made of those who participate in the match at the ball. As Abe Potash and Mawruss Perlmutter these two excellent comedians have kept Boston audiences in gales of laughter.

Don't miss this ball and frolic! It is going to be the biggest affair of its kind ever staged in Boston, with some of the most unusual features ever pulled off here. Just think—the following stars have offered to dance with those who pays the high price for the privilege. John F. Fitzgerald will be auctioneer and will sell dances with these:

Hazel Dawn,
Peggy Wood,
Edith Day,
The Boston Sisters
Lauder Brood,
May Allison,
Lucy Cotton,
Adele Rolland,
Enid Markey,
Evelyn Gosnell,
And a lot more.

An order for a dozen photographs valued at $25 has been donated by White, the widely-known photographer, at 178 Tremont street. This order for photographs will be given to the prettiest woman parading in the grand march at the ball and she will have the pleasure of getting them to distribute among her friends as Christmas gifts.

In addition to giving a cash donation for the fund Henry Penn (Penn the Florist) has offered to contribute flowers which will be sold at the ball by young girls in costume. So, don't plan to buy flowers for your wife or sweetheart until you get to Symphony Hall.

DANCING EXHIBITION.

An exhibition of dancing, in which the growth of the dance from the minuet down through the various forms to the last thing in modern dancing, the Victory combination, will be shown, forms one of the features of the dancing party which Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. C. Heineman are going to give next Monday night at No. 376 Tremont street for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund.

All the teachers and attendants at the Heinemann house are giving their time. Those include Misses Campbell, Horton, Reeves, Smith, Morbury and Mrs. Deschamp.

The committees of the party will include Henry's clever Jazz Orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Heineman in clever dancing specialties, and Ruth Harwood, toe dancer.

While Boston grown-ups are holding back their usual contributions two little children have set an example which ought to be followed by many others. These two, a little lame boy and a Dorchester young lady, have gone from house to house among their friends and collected money for the fund.

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It was stated that the league intends to wage an educational campaign to get the people of each the American public exactly what President Wilson has working for, and the vast importance to the security of the world of such a league as that outlined.

Headache-Depression?
FROM KIDNEY DISORDERS

Headaches and depression may be due to several causes. Perhaps yours mystifies you? May be a disorder of the bladder disorders is the cause? If so, you surely want relief and restoration. Indiscretions in eating and drinking bring on such troubles very gradually, sometimes—at other times quickly.

Balmwort Tablets

will bring the desired benefit if such symptoms are present as these: If the secretion that passes is highly colored, strong of odor, insufficient or too copious, followed by pain, burning, irritation, smarting, etc. If chills or fever come and go, if the head aches, the eyes burn and rheumatic pains, general discomfort and nervousness besiege you, Balmwort Kidney Tablets

ARE NEEDED BY YOU

Not secret, not new, just right and true. Sold by all druggists.

Children Keep Healthy Taking Father John's Medicine No alcohol or dangerous drugs.

Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Skin Troubles

All Druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

People who are saving find Grape-Nuts food a valuable help.

TRAINED NURSE GIVES RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

Gives Recipe for Simple Home-Made Remedy That Quickly Darkens It.

Mrs. A. Dixon, a well known Brooklyn trained nurse, made the following statement regarding gray hair: "Streaked, faded or gray hair can be quickly turned black, brown or light brown by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home:

"Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box.

"You need not hesitate to use Orlex, as a $1,000.00 gold bond comes in each box guaranteeing the user that Orlex does not contain silver, lead, zinc, mercury, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives.

"It does not rub off, is not sticky or gummy and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger."

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for his little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious, fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

SANFORD'S GINGER

Pure and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful

Look for Ow! Trade Mark on the wrapper. Accept no substitute. Forty-six years the standard. Sold by druggists and dealers. If ever travel without it. Sold everywhere.

AIRPLANE FORCED TO DESCEND AT REVERE

An airplane from Mineola, L. I., volplaned in a 2,000-foot drop to the ground in the field at Floyd street in Revere. The lieutenant and pilot in the machine, who were forced to this sudden descent when their engine stopped, were unhurt. The machine received slight damage. The aviators were driven in an automobile to Fort Banks, Winthrop.

Children's Coughs

may be checked and more serious conditions of the throat will be often avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of safe

PISO'S

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN WAR BOOK

My Company
By
Captain Carroll Swan

Of the 101st (Yankee Division).

The first account by an American officer of the great Allied Victory Drive and of the splendid part played by New England lads in the German defeat. Captain Swan tells all about the boys under his command; their names, individual exploits, adventures, everyday lives and magnificent morale. It's a thrilling story and a proud record of pluck and efficiency. And it gives just the information New Englanders have hungered for ever since their boys went across. 24 illustrations. $1.50 net.

At all Bookstores — HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. — 4 Park St., Boston

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

LIBERTY — BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918. — DEMOCRACY

DEPOT BRIGADE MUSTER OUT IS ORDERED

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Nov. 30.—Approximately 50 per cent. of the Depot Brigade will be mustered out next week, it became known today. The other 50 per cent. will be detained several weeks longer for guard duty. The number of discharges will total 3,000 men.

Married men and others with dependents will be the first discharged. No man physically unfit will be among those mustered out. Such men will be transferred to the Development Battalion and kept there until such time as they meet physical requirements for discharge.

No week-end passes will be issued today to the men of the 1st, 2d, 3rd and 12th battalions of the Depot Brigade. To-morrow will mark the first the medical officers for physical examination today and Sunday. It is figured that 2,000 will be out of the army before the end of the coming week.

Each soldier mustered out will receive a card from the various camp community organizations, asking the recipient to hold fast to the standards of right living. The Y. M. C. A. message reads:

"Camp Devens, Mass.—A message from the Army Y. M. C. A. to the soldier going home:

"You are going home soon. You have earned the right to go by having had a share in the winning of the war. We have enjoyed your fellowship in camp and wish you well in civilian life. If the Army Y. M. C. A. has stood for manly sport, decent speech, clean entertainment, reverent worship, true loyalty to home, country and God, and you have liked the standards of the Y., then in civilian life, as a man and for the sake of all you hold dear, fight for the standards where you are."

Private Johnny Dugan of B Company, Development Battalion, left his blanket, shoes and army trousers under his cot and went on guard duty. The "meanest" soldier in camp walked off with them. Dugan reported out today. Out of his month's allowance of $30 was deducted $12 for the stolen articles, $6.25 for war insurance, leaving a balance of $10.75. Johnny lives in Chelsea, Ct., and was allowed 2½ cents per mile for his fare home.

A bevy of pretty girls from Dorchester will sing for the soldiers in the main hut of the Central Columbus tomorrow afternoon, in connection with the show to be staged by Elm Hill Council.

D Company, 34th Machine Gun Battalion, will give an entertainment and dance in the Municipal Building, East Broadway, South Boston, Friday evening, December 6, the proceeds of which will go towards the organization fund.

MEN IN SERVICE ARE TO BE ENTERTAINED

The second afternoon performance for men in the service will be held at the Copley Theatre tomorrow under the auspices of Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, chairman of the Central Entertainment Bureau of the Boston War Camp Community Service.

The "47" Work Shop of Harvard College is presenting a four act play "After Fleet and Field." Following the performance, there will be a reception and general sociability at the Boston Public Library.

PROBE ALLOTMENTS OF SOLDIERS' PAY

Worcester, Nov. 30.—Special agents of the Federal government are investigating the allotments of soldiers' pay in Worcester with the purpose of eliminating those allotments where the beneficiaries are not actually dependents.

It is claimed by the Treasury Department that not all persons named as dependents are entitled to that classification.

AVIATOR HANLON RETURNS TO ADAMS

Adams, Nov. 30.—Aviator William Hanlon, who has just recovered from a serious attack of influenza, has arrived from Eberts Field, Arkansa, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanlon of Forest Park avenue.

TO RELEASE ALL STUDENT CORPS BY JAN. 1

Washington, Nov. 30.—The Students Army Training Corps will be demobilized by New Year's Day. The decision announced by Secretary of War Baker affects 500 universities and colleges which have enrolled in the corps 200,000 men. The muster out is to begin December 4. The men may wear uniforms four months after separation from the service.

Other important announcements made by the War Department were: All tent companies will be abandoned as soon as practicable and no new supplies will be sent them; tents are necessary for the garrisons. Base hospitals at the tent camps will be maintained for the present, but during the next five or six months troops returning from Europe may be sent to tent camps.

The THEATRE by F. J. McISAAC

PASSING SHOW AND OTHER NOVELTIES

It was inevitable that Cappy Ricks, the ancient and dauntless ship owner created by Peter B. Kyne, should finally get before the footlights, and Oliver Morosco beat the other managers to it by making a production.

Mr. Kyne has written enough about Cappy to serve as the plots of a dozen plays, but for this first one the early incidents when young Mat Peasley wins the old man's daughter and beats him in business despite some remarkable opposition, have naturally been selected.

Edward E. Rose the veteran dramatist, has built the play which comes to the Plymouth Monday.

Charles Abbe, a very skillful character actor, has been chosen to create Cappy, and the other players seem worthy to compose what Jay Barnes delights to style "a typical Morosco cast."

But Who Could Write It?

Quite an interesting volume could be made out of the history of the New York Winter Garden, which has already been in existence a decade and which has sent out some thirty shows after production and engagement in this big theatre, which is a rebuilt car barn.

The Winter Garden beauty is already a familiar term, and she is the greatest rival of the Ziegfeld Folly girl in the hearts of American audiences.

If you tried to include in this volume all the exploits in the way of matrimony and divorce of the beauties of the chorus you would have to make it as thick as a city directory, while a list of prominent men seen changing around the stage door would read like a society register in the leading cities of America.

The alumni of the Winter Garden, referring only to principals, includes such celebrities as Gaby Deslys, Al Jolson, Willie and Eugene Howard, Irene Franklin and Burton Green, Frank Tinney, Stella Mayhew, Barney Bernard, Wellington Cross, Irene Bordoni, De Wolfe Hopper, although the Winter Garden can't claim to have put him in the business, and large quantities of other stars.

For several years now it has been customary to make four productions a year at the Winter Garden and "The Passing Show of 1918," which comes to the Shubert Monday is one of the most popular of them. Since it was produced in New York the cast has been strengthened by the addition of Irene Franklin and Burton Green. It already contained the Howards, Charles Ruggles, Ray Cummings, the Janaires, Helen Carrington, George Schiller and Isabel Rodriguez.

A Belgian Star.

Tavie Belge, the star of "Fiddlers Three," John Cort's latest musical production, which opens at the Tremont Theatre on Monday, is a Belgian girl who beat the advancing German armies to the bridge over Antwerp over the River Scheldt into Holland by a few minutes and came to this country to seek her fortune.

After the war she singer had made a name for herself in grand opera in Belgium. She was singing at the Opera House in Antwerp when the war broke out, having been a member of the company since she was sixteen, present age not mentioned by the press agent. Mlle. Tavie, who, being a woman, doesn't think such little details are of importance, is

Mlle. Belge had been singing in the Repertory Theatre at Antwerp for several seasons as a child actress before her voice was developed, so her skill as portrayer is as unusual as her voice.

After leaving Belgium she sang in Holland, England and behind the front in hospitals and camps until the opportunity came to visit America.

Mlle. Belge is by no means all there is in "Fiddlers Three," for Hal Skelley, Josie Intropidi and other well known people are in the cast. The music is said to be very tuneful while the libretto is strictly comic opera.

Going to the Bad.

The horrible behavior of the Huns in Belgium has furnished as ordinary subjects of conversation topics which never before were referred to before its genesis.

During the four years of our war the stage has taken advantage of this new freedom and has permitted what used to be called French situations and dialogue has gotten a firm hold upon the American drama.

In one corner of the Metropolitan Palais Royal in Paris is a line theatre bearing the same name, which was famous before the war for its naughty plays. But so rapidly has our stage progressed, or digressed, that Palais Royal pieces on tougher alcoholic and sense of humor subjects are prohibited without the elision of a situation or syllable and have won success over here.

Just at present there are three plays in Boston which would have caused scandal not so long ago.

That merry English comedy, "The Off Chance," in which Ethel Barrymore is drawing big audiences to the Hollis, contains some very daring situations and a theme which sounds like the tale of "Anna Lucy Barrister" and Percival Moore will be seen as "Cappy's" general manager, John Skinner others in the cast are Helen Stewart, Norval Keodwell, Irving Lord, Thomas Shearer, Elizabeth Parks, Bert West and Elmer Ballard.

Isn't Ethel Awful?

The heroine is a divorced woman with a very spotted past. When we are introduced to her in the play, her manners are girlish, free and easy. Scraping acquaintance with strange men and going off to the rooms of one of them to play poker for high stakes is nothing exciting for her. She has persuaded her married daughter to elope with another man in order to awaken the interest of the husband.

The manner in which the infidelity of the husband is condoned by this curious mother-in-law, and the light way in which virtue as exemplified by her divorced husband and her second wife is noticed around shouldn't please a parson.

Strong Bill at Copley.

At the Copley Theatre large audiences of nice old ladies from the Back Bay are being daily gratified by the curious morality of "Hindle Wakes," a drama of Lancashire life, most amazingly well done by the Jewett Company.

The heroine of "Hindle Wakes" is a mill girl who goes off on a lark with her employer's son and lets him sign her name upon a hotel register as his wife.

When the indignant parents of the couple determine to make things right by marrying them, this astonishing girl arises to remark that the young man might be reliable for a trip of three days, but is not at all the sort she requires for a husband.

After airing some original ideas on the subject of "good times" for girls as well as young men, she swaggers off as though her situation were something to be proud of instead of humiliating.

As the curtain fell I heard one old lady remark to another in an awed whisper:

"It's really a bit progressive, isn't it?"

Paris Has Nothing on Mabel.

And think of "Up in Mabel's Room" at the Park Square. No Palais Royal farce is more careless of conventionality, more liberal in display of femininity, and more replete with double entendre than this concoction for the tired business man. Since it opened a new scene has heightened the spice of "Mabel" and several changes in the cast have brought together a quartet of unusual indebtitude for the leading girl roles.

Of the three pieces "The Off Chance" is so frivolous, and "Mabel" so ridiculous that their wickedness runs off the average audience like water off a duck, but "Hindle Wakes" preaches a doctrine which is pernicious, insidious and poisonous. It points no moral, teaches no lesson and glosses over its inevitable consequences.

A Touching Trust.

According to Ben Wolf in the New York Telegraph, Frank Craven of the "Going Up" company makes a trip to New York every Saturday night in order to get his hair cut by an expert barber he knows over there. It must be a source of great relief to Boston barbers who see Frank in "Going Up" to feel that no member of their fraternity is responsible for his appearance.

Thirty-third Degree Actress.

Mrs Jennie Moscowitz, who plays Rosie Potash in "Business Before Pleasure" at the Wilbur Theatre has been on the stage thirty-three years. She will celebrate her thirty-third anniversary next Monday. Mrs. Moscowitz made her histrionic debut with the Royal Theatre Company in Rumania. Rumania, as Nanine in "Camille." Since then she has supported nearly every prominent star on both sides of the water and appeared in practically every capital of both hemispheres. She attributes her success to the severe training acquired in her youth. Mrs. Moscowitz is the wife of the manager of the Italian Opera Company of New York, in spite of her busy life has found time to raise four children.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Oliver Morosco's latest comedy success, Cappy Ricks," will come to the Plymouth Theatre Monday night for a limited engagement of three weeks what seems to be a typical New York. The decision to present "Cappy Ricks" here previous to the New York opening is unique in theatrical annals.

The dramatization of the "Cappy Ricks" stories has been made by Edward E. Rose. Mr. Kyne's finely drawn and distinctly original characters, his quaint humor, his incidents and situations have provided Mr. Rose with a wealth of splendid funmaking material.

For the portrayal of Mr. Kyne's many delightful and humorous characters on the stage Mr. Morosco has selected a splendid cast headed by Charles Abbe, who will create the role of "Cappy Ricks." Robert Kelly will be found splendidly cast in the role of the young skipper, "Matt Peasley," while Marion Coakley will have the important role of "Cappy's" daughter Florence. Lottie Alter, well known to Boston playgoers, will create the role of "Aunt Hannah," Irene Bordoni and Percival Moore will be seen as "Cappy's" general manager, John Skinner others in the cast are Helen Stewart, Norval Keodwell, Irving Lord, Thomas Shearer, Elizabeth Parks, Bert West and Elmer Ballard.

TREMONT THEATRE

"Fiddlers Three," the musical comedy which Mr. John Cort is presenting at the Tremont Theatre, Monday, December 2, is that rara avis, a musical production that tells a story, and as such it has scored a marked success at the Cort Theatre, New York, the book of which by William Cary Duncan, tells the complicated story of a competition among violin makers for a prize and the hand of a beautiful maid, a plot to prevent the girl's lover from winning, a counterplot, and the final triumph of right and love. The music by Alexander Johnstone, colors the production. The orchestral arrangement is by Domenico Sodero.

Mlle. Tavie Belge comes to Boston as the prima donna of this attraction. Mlle. Belge, is the Belgian who was singing in the Royal Opera House in Antwerp at the time of the bombardment, and created the leading role in the play at the Cort Theatre early in the season, at which time she made her American debut and captured New York by storm and the great beauty of her voice. The cast includes Jim Shelley, Thomas Conkey, Louise Brooks, Josie Intropidi, Joseph Miller, Norma Moore, Edith Gayer, Henry Leon, Gilbert Clayton, Seibel Lapman and Helen Riling, and the Class A-1 Beauty Battalion, the cream of chorusters to be found anywhere.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Red-hot from the Winter Garden griddle comes to the Shubert Theater tomorrow night "The Passing Show of 1918," which made New York gasp on a cool May evening when the curtain at this emporium of female beauty unfolded some sixteen scenes of unexampled exquisiteness and civilized hordes of lovely women. While the scenery and effects always play a large part in these Summer Winter Garden entertainments, the management never fails to provide a huge cast, and tomorrow night will be introduced Willie and Eugene Howard Irene Franklin and Burton Green Charles Ruggles, Ray Cummings, Fred and Adele Astaire, Helen Carrington, Emily Miles, Nancy Fair Violet Engelfield, Isabel Rodriguez, William Philbrick, George Schiller, Edward Barse Betty Pitch, Dorsch, Aleeta Corder, Barbara McCree, Jean Belyea and others. In all there are some 150 persons.

The entire production has been staged under the personal supervision of Mr. J. J. Shubert with the book by Harold Atteridge and the tunes by Sigmund Romberg and Jean Schwartz. J. C. Huffman, as in the past staged the show. There are, to be exact, sixteen scenes, which include travesties of plays, events and personalities, huge ensembles characteristic of the Winter Garden and a brilliant ballet in which the person of the ex-Kaiser plays a humorous part.

GAYETY THEATRE

Jean Bedini's "Parisian Novelty" as presented at the Gayety Theatre this week by Jean Bedini and his company, is to use the familiar phrase, "real clean-cut comedy." The burlesque is in two acts, which Mr. Bedini calls "Apple Sauce" and is one of the best shows that has appeared at the Gayety Theatre this season. There is no plot, but that is hardly expected in burlesque, but the comedy is broad and keeps the audience in an uproar during the entire performance. The company has the happy combination of two really funny tramp comedians in the persons of Clark and McCullough, and a chorus of youthful and pretty girls. Helen Lorayne makes a stunning prima donna and in the way of loose limbed Lorayne is on par with the famous Lillian Russell. Miss Myers displays her Hawaiian yodel numbers that went over with great success.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

The Castle Square stock company will appear during the coming week in "It Pays to Advertise," one of the most successful of the many successful George Cohan productions. The scene of "It Pays to Advertise" is the household of a famous soap king, which is the nickname given to a celebrated manufacturer of that commodity. He has a powerful control over the soap output of the country, one of his opponents going so far as to say that "if he were to go bankrupt the whole country would go dirty." He has an idle son, who adds a picturesqueness to the plot, in which there is a plentiful amount of sentiment and lovemaking.

The leading roles will be acted at the Castle Square by Ann MacDonald and Dudley Ayres, and other important characters will be in the expert hands of Mark Kent, Aubrey Beauworth, Dorothy Tierney, Blanche Frederici and Betty Harwood. It will be staged under the direction of William C. Masson and will be given at the Castle Square for only one week.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Christie MacDonald, former star in "Sweetheart," "Princess Chic," "The Spring Maid," three of the most successful musical comedies ever produced, is coming to Keith's Theatre next week as the headliner. In her one week here she will offer "Cupid's Mirror" and will be assisted by Irene Rowan and William Haig. This skit is in perfect form after many weeks of rehearsing and is reality in a musical comedy.

With Miss Macdonald on the bill will also be Norton and Nicholson in one of the Winter season's most successful playlets, Ann and Mary Clark will make their Hub debut in one of the latest comedies, "What?" Claudia Coleman is one of the cleverest singing comediennes in vaudeville. Four Readings are casting wonder Morton and Melnotte, who always offer something different, will again have something new; Boots and Leander have a novelty surprise; Lucille and Cockie, who have proven the sensation of two continents, will render something new in singing and talking, and Mehlinger and Meyer, the jolly singers and enjoyable composer, will furnish some of their latest hits.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

An all-star vaudeville bill composed of several acts capable of headling any good program will be presented at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first half of the week. Special mention is drawn to the act of Bobbe & Nelson who will appear in their musical skit, "His Girl," in which they sing a number of new songs. Other acts will be Homer & Dunbar in their sketch, "A Jitney Classic," the one-act comedy, "Any Couple," played by Frank Doe and Margaret Neville. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, the new Mack Sennett comedy, "Her First Mistake," and the photoplay, "Sporting Life," a screening of the famous Drury Lane melodrama which on the stage was one of the most popular English productions. The bill will be changed entirely on Thursday and it will include Jack Kennedy and Company in the Willard Mack one-act play, "Don't Do It," Henry Frey, Fentel & Cecil; Frawley & West; Anderson & Goines and on the screen, Enid Bennett in "Puss and Feathers." The usual Sunday show of vaudeville and films will be given.

COMING

The mirth-provoking musical comedy, "Leave It to Jane," will be presented at the Majestic Theatre for an engagement beginning Monday night, December 16, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The book and lyrics are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse and the music is by Jerome Kern. "Leave It to Jane" is founded on George Ade's famous comedy, "The College Widow."

"Leave It To Jane" ran for six months at the Longacre Theatre in New York and six months at the La Salle Theatre in Chicago.

LONDON, 1918

"London 1918," E. M Newman's Traveltalk for next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, December 6 and 7, at Symphony Hall, is full of interesting comparisons between the days that were and London as it is. Newman was in London during one of the worst air raids when five German planes were brought down, and by a series of remarkable motion pictures and colored views, will show the effect of the German attempt to destroy the morale of the people. The traveler in London today is confronted with inconceivable signs of plenty. The Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first half beggar is gone—the theatres are full—and the shops are doing well. Many strange sights await the traveler. The Army and Navy baseball game attended by King George last Fourth of July will be shown.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Josef Rosenblatt, the Jewish cantor, who comes to Boston tomorrow afternoon for the first time, in concert at Symphony Hall, occupies a unique position in the concert field, since he comes direct from the synagogue as one of the most celebrated of Jewish cantors, to the concert stage. Although Mr. Rosenblatt declined a tempting operatic engagement, he includes operatic arias in his programs, as well as Jewish folksongs and religious chants. Tomorrow he will sing the aria from Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilla" and Verdi's "Questa o Quella."

Or Berschmin	Josef Rosenblatt
Omar Rabbi Elonor	Josef Rosenblatt
Aria, "Samson and Delilli"	Saint Saens
Elegie	Massenet
Ad deus Pripichuk	Folk Song
Elli Elli	Arranged by Rosenblatt
Soiree de Vienne	Liszt
Habanera	Chabrier
Country Waltz	Weber-Rosa
Octave Etude—Fabarp major	Chopin
	Mr. Moss
Kol Nidre	Broch
O Columbine	Leoncavallo
Lullaby	Gretchaninoff
Queen's Quelle	Verdi

WALDRON'S CASINO

"The Hip! Hip! Hooray Girls," which will prove a magnet at Waldron's Casino for all next week, apparently lives a charmed life. For two seasons past it has proved one of the biggest features on the Columbia Circuit and this year it has already assumed a lead and is leaving most of its rivals far behind, in point of maximum business done. Ben Pierce of Dorchester is again the comedian and Helen Vreeland is still prima donna of the organization.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Two big pnoopiay bills are announced for Loew's Columbia Theatre through the week. The first half will show Charles Ray in "The Law of the North," a thrilling story of adventures of a young prospector in the Klondike gold fields, pronounced one of Mr. Ray's best characterizations. The other photoplay will be "Come On In," a humorous story picturing Shirley Mason and Ernest Truex.

McISAAC says that

"MAYTIME," after a remarkably long run for a musical show in Boston, announces its last fortnight. Peggy Wood, William Norris and Charles Purcell and the fine cast, combined with good music and a real plot, result in a remarkable show. Majestic.

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "THE OFF CHANCE" begins her last fortnight Monday. Miss Barrymore never had a vehicle which gives her more opportunities than this brilliant comedy so well cast. Hollis.

"BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE," with Barney Bernard and Alex Carr has but three weeks more to remain in Boston. A side-splitting farce, based on adventures of Potash and Perlmutter. Wilbur.

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," considerably smartened and improved since the opening night, offers plenty of amusement for those who like paprika. Park Square.

"GOING UP," with its wealth of clever people, singable songs, lively dances and pretty girls, is drawing capacity audiences to the Colonial.

"HINDLE WAKES," an unusual and daring play of life in a British mill town, superbly performed by the Jewett Players, is being held over a third week.

"Beauties in "The Passing Show of 1918" at the Shubert
Sue MacManamy in "Business before Pleasure" at the Wilbur
Ethel Barrymore in "The Off Chance"—Hollis St. Theatre
Eddie Gaye and Louise Groody in "Fiddlers Three" at the Tremont Theatre
Dudley Ayres in Castle Sq.
Evelyn Gosnell in "Up in Mabel's Room" at the Park Sq.
Marion Coakley in "Cappy Ricks" at the Plymouth
Helen McClain at Waldrons
Nina Valen in "Maytime" at the Majestic
Photo Plays
Christie MacDonald at Keith's
Nazimova Productions, Park Theatre
Vivian Martin at the Globe
Enid Bennett at the Orpheum
David Wark Griffith Producer of "The Greatest Thing in Life" at the Modern
Edith Day in "Going Up" at the Colonial
May Myers with Jean Bedini's new Parisian Novelty at the Gayety

PARK THEATRE

Manager Thos. D. Soriero has arranged for the showing of one of the most amazing dramas the screen has ever known, "An Eye for An Eye," featuring the great Nazimova, a story of a girl who welcomes life with open arms, a play so gripping, so intense that the beholder is transported with wonder. The story is that of an Arabian girl, who releases a young French officer after he had been taken captive by her tribe when sent to their country on duty for his government. The girl as a punishment is left to face thirst and starvation in the great desert, but is rescued only to a worse fate than death in the hands of a brutal master of a traveling circus.

Earl Williams in "The Man Who Would Not Tell" follows on the bill and is a story of a Secret Service man who is spurned by the girl he loves because she thinks him a "slacker." He is surprised to learn afterwards that he represents the British High Commission, and that he had won a Victoria Cross for his great work on the firing line.

The latest Vitagraph comedy furnishes some exceptionally good laughs and the latest screen telegram show some interesting news items. Mr. Joseph Ecker, the baritone soloist, will be heard with pleasing selections.

BEACON THEATRE

The two photoplays to be shown for the first times throughout the week at the Beacon Theatre will include David W. Griffith's new production, "The Greatest Thing in the World," a story dealing with the regeneration of men through the great war. The story is not revealed for advance reading, but there is sure to be a wealth of drama presented in the perfect Griffithian manner, together with some thrilling battle scenes. A capable cast of players are pictured in the leading roles. The companion photoplay will be "To Many Millions," picturing Wallace Reid as a struggling book agent.

Amusements.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE
MESSRS LEE & J.J. SHUBERT Managing Directors
EVES. AT 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2
LAST 2 WEEKS
MAYTIME
The Musical Show of Everlasting Joy
WITH
CHARLES PURCELL
PEGGY WOOD - WM. NORRIS
$1.50 MAT. WED.

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF DEC. 2
Charming Musical Comedy Favorite
CHRISTIE MacDONALD
and Company in "CUPID'S MIRROR"
Former Stars with "Pair of Sixes"
NORTON & NICHOLSON
in "A DRAMATIC CARTOON"
International Touring Stars
MARIE & ANN CLARKE
"IN WHAT"
LUCILLE and COCKIE
The Human Bird
Claudia Coleman Four Readings
Norton & Melnotte Booth & Leander
Special! Exclusive Showing! Special!
PEACE CELEBRATION IN PARIS
Proceeds Donated to Red Cross
The Jolly Singer and Enjoyable Composer
MEHLINGER & MEYER
In a Musical Melange
SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

CASTLE SQ
STOCK COMPANY
IN THE POPULAR MODERN FARCE
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
Stage Direction William C. Mason
150, 250, 350, 500, 750, $1
Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10
Tel. Beach 3300
Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons
Tickets on Sale Down Town at Filene's
Week of Dec. 9: "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Amusements.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
MESSRS LEE & J.J. SHUBERT Managing Directors
EVES. AT 8.10 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2.10
Be There
MONDAY NIGHT NEXT
and don't let this regret follow you through life
MESSRS. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT offer
HOT FROM THE WINTER GARDEN GRIDDLE
THE PASSING SHOW OF 1918
A UNIVERSE OF PLEASURE
ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY GIRLS
The Only Essential the Government Didn't Curtail
With This "OVER THE TOP JOY UNIT"
Willie Howard and Eugene Howard Irene Franklin and Burton Green
Charles Ruggles Helen Carrington Roy Cummings Emily Miles
Fred Astaire Adele Astaire Nancy Fair Isabel Rodriguez
Will H. Philbrick Edward Basse Violet Englefield Dorscha
George Schiller Alecta Corder Jean Belyea Betty Fitch
150 People, 17 Whopping Scenes, 22 Musical Numbers, Countless Girls
FOUR BIG JUBILEE WEEKS AND POSITIVELY NO MORE!
First Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1.50 Sat. Mat. Best Seats, $2 Eves. Best Seats $2.00

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH Manager
THIRD CROWDED WEEK!
Miss Barrymore's Engagement, Already Extended Two Weeks in Response to Insistent Demand, Must Positively End Saturday Evening, December 14th. Seats Now for All Remaining Performances.
Twelve More Nights Four More Matinees
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN THE MOST EMPHATIC COMEDY SUCCESS OF HER CAREER
THE OFF CHANCE
By R. C. CARTON, Author of "Lord and Lady Algy," "Wheels Within Wheels," "Liberty Hall," Etc.
Her Engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre marks Miss Barrymore's only appearance in New England or the East. She goes from Boston directly to Chicago, for her annual Winter Engagement.

Theatrical Ball and Frolic
Symphony Hall, Wednesday Eve., Dec. 4, 1918
For the benefit of the
BOSTON AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund
FIFTH YEAR.
Members of All Theatrical Companies Playing in Boston Will Be Present
Some Features of the Ball
Edith Day and Jack Dempsey and 50 members of the "Going Up" company in the first public "Frolic" dance. Everybody's dancing it.
Auction dances by several stars who will waste at one-step with the highest bidders. Peggy Wood, Edith Day, the Barnes Sisters, Hazel Dawn, Lucy Cotton, Adele Rowland, Enid Markey, Evelyn Gosnell and others are on the list.
Congressman-elect John F. Fitzgerald will act as auctioneer.
A moving picture will be taken of the grand march and afterwards shown in Boston theatres. Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr ("Abe and Mawruss") from the Wilbur will lead the march at this time.
May Allison, famous movie star, has promised to come!
Many other interesting novelties are being arranged for!
Good opportunity for a colossup of your favorite star!
Thirty pieces orchestra.
Tickets, One Dollar for each person. On sale at all downtown Liggett drug stores, Jordan Marsh Company, William Filene's Sons Company, R. H. White Company, Shepard, Norwell Company, Gilchrist Company, Macullar Houston Company, Burkes Ticket Agency, Adams House, Herrick's, College Pharmacy, Harvard Square, Cambridge; Symphony Hall, The Jordan Drug Company Stores, 1262 Boston St., Brookline (Coolidge Corner), and Junction of Dudley and Warren Sts., Roxbury; Boston American, 2nd floor, 8 Palmer St., Boston Daily Advertiser, 32 Boylston St. (Little Building); Dome Studdard Company, 318 Washington St., Boston; Fenton Candy store, cor. Tremont and Avery Sts., ice candy shops of Priscilla Scott, Inc., Avery St. and cor. Milk and Arch Sts., Waldorf Lunch rooms and office of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

COPLEY THEATRE
THIRD BIG WEEK
BY CONTINUED DEMAND
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
The Dramatic Sensation of the Season
HINDLE WAKES
Preceded by Lord Dunsany's Comedy
THE LOST SIK HAT
Personal Direction Henry Jewett
EVENINGS 25c to $1.50 POPULAR MATS. 25c to $1.50 and SAT. MAT. TUES. & THURS. Entire Orchestra $1
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:30
FOR SERVICE MEN ONLY
Her Flesh and Blood
Acted by the HARVARD 47 WORKSHOP
TICKETS FREE at Army and Navy Canteen, Boston Common

NEXT WEEK
Park Metro Presents
NAZIMOVA
IN "EYE FOR AN EYE" in 7 acts
EARLE WILLIAMS
IN THE MELODRAMA DRAMA
"THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT TELL" in 6 acts
JOSEPH ECKER
PROMINENT BARITONE
LATEST BIG V COMEDY
SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30 P.M.
HARRY MOREY "SUBMARINE EYE" in 6 Acts

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
SELWYN'S PARK SQ. BEACH 193
MATINEE POP WED.

BEACON FIRST RUN
WEEK OF Dec. 2
The New David W. GRIFFITH Film Masterpiece "THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"
AND ON THE SAME BILL
WALLACE REID in "TOO MANY MILLIONS" A Peggy Romance
COMING DEC. 9 WM. S. HART in "Branding Broadway"

WALDRON'S CASINO BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE
"OH GIRLS" IN SMARTEST BURLESQUE
GAYETY MATINEE DAILY LIVE BY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
BEN WELCH HIMSELF OWN SHOW

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE
MESSRS LEE & J.J. SHUBERT Managing Directors
LAST 2 TIMES
TONIGHT MAT. TODAY AT 2
SEVENTEEN
With GREGORY KELLY

LANCASTER
ALICE BRADY in "The Death House" DOR. 0168 in "Rattling Jass." 1st Ep. "Blandina."

COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.
Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. CHARLES RAY in "Hearts of the North" SHIRLEY MASON in "Come On In"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. MARGUERITE CLARK in "Out of a Clear Sky" "MOTHERS OF LIBERTY" 5th Epi. "Hand of Vengeance" SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

TREMONT Theatre
KLAW & ERLANGER Managing Directors
Evenings at 8:10—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:10.
MONDAY NIGHT—JOYFUL OPENING OF THE MERRIEST, TUNEFULLEST FUNIEST
JOHN CORT'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
"FIDDLERS THREE"
BOOK & LYRICS By WILLIAM CARY DUNCAN MUSIC by ALEXANDER JOHNSTONE
WITH TAVIE BELGE AND A CLASS A-1 BEAUTY BATTALION
THE ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
NOT A SPANGLE MISSING!
LOUISE GROODY, THOMAS CONKEY, HAL SKELLEY, JOSIE INTROPIDI, HENRY LEONI, LORAN LYCH, and many others.
MUSIC That Hits and Runs and happily haunts the memory.
DANCES That set the feet to twitching and enliven the scenes.

ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES
LOEW'S GLOBE
ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES
CONTINUOUS 10:30 TO 10:30
WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR BOYLSTON STREET
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 10c
EVENINGS—Orchestra 25c, Balcony 10c, Mezzanine 25c
WEEK OF DEC. 2
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
Spectacular Melodramatic Production, "SPORTING LIFE"
VIVIAN MARTIN
In "MIRANDY SMILES"
MACK SENNETT'S
NEW COMEDY
PATHE NEWS
BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW 7 to 10:30
ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES
MARGUERITE CLARK
In "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."
BESSIE LOVE
In "THE CHEERFUL GIVERS."
Comedies, Supra Pictures, Etc.
ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES

COLONIAL THEATRE
Charles J. Rich Manager
NIGHTS AT 8:10 P. M. MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:00 P. M.
SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE
"EVERYBODY OUGHT TO KNOW HOW TO DO THE TICKLE-TOE!"
ONE OF A THOUSAND REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE
COHAN & HARRIS' SMASHING MUSICAL FARCE HIT
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BRYANT WASHBURN in "The Dying Truth" Corinne Griffith in "Miss Ambition"

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Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. Maurice Tourneur's Production	Time of Appearance	THURS., FRI. & SAT.
"Sporting Life" A Spectacular Masterpiece	9:20—12:30 3:30— 6:30 9:30	Enid Bennett In Her New Production "Fins and Feathers"
Mack Sennett's Latest	10:30— 1:40 4:40— 7:40	New Comedy Film
"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures	10:55— 1:55 4:55— 7:55	"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures
Alvarez Duo Aerial Sensations	11:15— 2:15 5:15— 8:15	Frawley & West Comedy Gymnasts
Morton Brothers Unique Entertainers	11:25— 2:25 5:25— 8:25	Fentell & Cecil In Broadway Hits
Homer & DuBard In an Original Skit	11:37— 2:37 5:37— 8:37	Harry Frey "The Merrie Rounder"
Shannon Banks & Co. In the One-Act Play "A Friendly Visit"	11:50— 2:50 5:50— 8:50	Jack Kennedy & Co. In Willard Mack's Play, "Don't Do It"
Bobbe & Nelson In Their Skit, "His Girl"	12:05— 3:05 6:05— 9:05	Anderson & Goines In Negroid Comicalities
Makarenka Duo Russian Entertainers	12:20— 3:20 6:20— 9:20	Victory Four Army Songsters

BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT 7 TO 10:30

GAYETY THEATRE
NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
The Big Show With Big Ideas
JEAN BEDINI'S NEW
"PARISIAN NOVELTY"
WITH
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
AND THE
FAMOUS PARISIAN BEAUTY CHORUS OF 25

SYMPHONY HALL
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT AT 8 Henri Rabaud, Conductor Single Tickets, $1.00, $1.50, 2.00, $2.50 (plus war tax). Season Tickets—Good Locations Available.
TOMOR'W AFT. At 3:30 JOSEF ROSENBLATT Celebrated Jewish Cantor Tickets 50c to $2.00, plus war tax.
SUN. AFT. DEC. 8 At 3:30 LAZARO, Tenor Metropolitan Opera Co. Tickets 50c to $2.00, plus war tax.
SUN. AFT. DEC. 15 At 3:30 RACHMANINOFF Eminent Russian Pianist and Composer Tickets, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00 (plus war tax).

UPHAM'S CORNER STRAND
Mon. Thurs. Rainbow Trail
LILA LEE In "Such a Little Pirate." Also FATTY ARBUCKLE

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
JULIA ARTHUR as EDITH CAVELL in "The Woman the Germans Shot." Hailen & Hunter, Parsons, Howard & Co., Soldier Ben Hilbert, Three Tivoli Girls, McGlanghlin & Evans, Fatty Arbuckle.

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Week Of Dec. 2 NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Another Triumph Of The Master Producer DAVID W. GRIFFITH
"THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"
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ST. JAMES BACK BAY Washington and Eliot Streets
Constance Talmadge in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" Arbuckle in "The Short Circuit" Vaudeville

Disgrace Does Not Consist in the Punishment, but in the Crime

Magazine Page

Saturday, November 30, 1918

Ink Stains

TO remove black ink stains, the article should be washed immediately in several waters and then in milk, letting it soak in the milk for several hours; the stain will disappear. Washing immediately in vinegar and water, then in soap and water, will remove the ink.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the defeat of Peter the Great in 1700 by Charles XII. of Sweden. The Russian monarch had 40,000 troops against 8,000, but the superior generalship of the Swede more than balanced [illegible] superiority of the Czar.

The Heart Breaker

After Arthur Dances With Honora, Tom Chandler Leads Her Away After Kissing Mildred

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XIII.

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LATER, as Horace was chatting with her hostess, Mildred came up to her and, after talking for a minute, addressed her sister, in a low voice.

"Let me see your yard," she demanded.

When she had scanned it, she laughed teasingly.

"What's the matter?" Honora queried.

"Oh, nothing." Then as Mrs. Denton turned away to greet a new arrival, Mildred explained:

"I was only amused," she said, "to see that you yourself had done the very thing that you reproved me for doing. You have let Arthur write his name as often as he wished—which was just what I had told him he might do with me—and you were shocked at the idea."

The cases are entirely different," Honora protested. "I did not tell the same thing to two men—nor to one man, for that matter. When Arthur found that Tom Chandler had gotten ahead of him, he asked for some dances with me. So, with a whimsical smile, "I was not first choice after all."

Mildred patted her arm affectionately. "If he had not wanted to dance with you so many times, he would not have asked you to let him do so," she commented.

The child meant the words kindly. Honora reflected later as she and Arthur danced together. Yet her sympathy had awakened a train of unpleasant thoughts.

Nobody likes to be pitied—least of all a proud girl or woman. Honora felt that Mildred was a little sorry for her, and was trying to console her by assurances that Arthur Bruce found her attractive. She did not want to be consoled, she mused bitterly. She was not an object of pity! A number of other men besides Arthur Bruce had sought her out this evening.

Even Tom Chandler had begged to be allowed to put his name on her card. She had let him do so. She did not trust the fellow, nor care for him—but one must be polite to him.

Her card was full by the time she had been in the room a half hour. Yet Mildred pitied her. She sighed impatiently, and Arthur, catching the sound, looked down at her.

A Steady Cavalier

"Are you tired?" he asked.

"A little," she said. "Suppose we sit out the rest of this dance."

He led her to a chair in the library and went away to get her a glass of water.

During his absence she reproached herself for her feeling of resentment. Yet it was hard to forget that she had but taken that which her sister did not want—that, had Arthur been ahead of Tom Chandler she, Honora Brent, would have had perhaps one dance with him instead of the six for which he had asked. In vulgar parlance, she was taking her sister's left-overs.

Arthur's voice made her start.

He was standing in front of her, a glass in his hand.

"Here's your drink, Honora," he said.

"Thank you" She drank the water thirstily. "It is deliciously cold," she added.

He set the glass on the table near him, and seated himself at her side.

"It's mighty good of you to let me be with you on the dance evening," he said. "Do you know what I was just wondering?"

"What?"

"I was wondering if you were a bit bored by me—I mean if that was the reason why you sighed when we were dancing just now. If so, please say so."

His humility touched her, and she spoke impulsively.

The Waltz Begins

"I cannot imagine your hering any one. I mean—with a laugh—you could never bore me. We have been friends for many years, and I still like to talk with you."

Her tone was light, and she avoided meeting his eyes.

"Thank you!" he said gratefully, laying his hand on hers for an instant. "It's good to hear you say that. So many things are different from what they used to be, and I have had so many rude awakenings from what I suppose were foolish dreams, that it is mighty pleasant to find one person just what I would have her be."

The orchestra in the hall began to play a waltz and Arthur got up.

"I asked Mrs. Denton for this dance," he said, "I am sorry—but she is my hostess, and I must be prompt."

"Go at once," the girl commanded. "I am engaged for this dance any way—with Tom Chandler."

"If I meet him I will tell him where you are," Arthur said.

When he had left her she arose and walked to the library doors opening into the conservatory. She was wondering where her partner was.

She was not to be in doubt for long. As her eyes became accustomed to the dim light of the fragrant interior, she discerned Tom Chandler and Mildred standing at the far end if the aisle of plants.

As she looked the man bent and kissed the girl.

A moment later Tom Chandler appeared in the library where Honora stood waiting.

"Oh, here you are!" he exclaimed, seizing her by the arm. "Bruce told me where to find you."

"Yes, I am here," Honora said lamely.

As they reached the dancefloor and Tom passed his arm about her for the waltz, Honora shivered slightly.

His breath was full in her face and told her all too plainly that he had been drinking.

(To Be Continued.)

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

(Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER LI.—(Continued)

HIS questions burst about me like bullets. I couldn't fend them off I couldn't reply. When he said:

"Don't preach like Virginia," I realized how deep a hold gambling must have on his nature. For it he could criticise the sister he adored. Because of it he acknowledged that this same sister who adored him "preached." And there I had the whole sad story.

In a panic I ran to Jim and laid my hands on his shoulders while I lifted my eyes to his.

An Earnest Request

"Dear, couldn't you give it up for my sake? Gambling, I mean. We can't afford to risk so much. We have to get established in the world. Just that is exciting enough—a real gamble. You've done without the other kind for months—ever since I've known you. Can't you put it out of your life for always?"

Jim caught my wrists in his hands and tore my clasp from his shoulders. He flung me off — my husband flung me off!

"I'm tired, I tell you, and I don't want to listen to any sermons. What are you complaining about? I won two months' salary in a minute, didn't I? You aren't the loser, are you? I'm the one at betting. It's the only thing I am lucky at."

"But, Jim, it's such a terrible habit——" I began.

"Habit!" Jim laughed. "Habit nothing" The thing hasn't got me —you see that for yourself. If it had I couldn't put it off for months, the way I do. If I can take a little flier now and then and clean up a tidy little pile, why should you whimper?"

It was brutal and cruel. The Jim who spoke wasn't my Jim at all. I didn't know how to answer the tense, eagle-like, glittering-eyed man who had taken his place.

In the second I stood hesitating, the door opened and Neal came whirling in. He wasn't dined at all; he looked happy and young and vital.

Jim turned on Neal with a snarl that held all the venom I had called up.

"We got in half an hour ago," he exclaimed. "Where have you been, young fellow?"

There was no anger, no resentment in my quick-tempered young brother's manner as he replied, only gentleness and sweetness. His voice was hushed, full of young happiness.

"I was with Phoebe," said Neal.

CHAPTER LII.

"YOU were with Phoebe! What do you mean by that?" Jim's voice fairly snapped out at Neal as he spent on him all the irritation and wrath accumulated against me and my "lecture" on gambling.

But Neal was too happy to be irritated by anything.

"Yes—with Phoebe," he said. "The car broke down, and we had to walk till we found a trolley."

"Oh!" That one exclamation of Jim's held volumes of relief. "Oh, of course, Virginia and Sheldon were along."

"Yes—yes, of course," replied Neal, as if though in distant. "Were they? I didn't notice. They don't count."

And during the long, sleepless hours of the night, when I lay dreading the suffering Jim's passion for gambling might cause us both, the memory of Neal's glorified face, and his vibrating voice comforted me.

But with the return of day not even the thought of my brother's happiness could cheer me. I dragged through a long morning tortured by worry. Lunch was a sorry pretence—I couldn't manage to eat a bite. For I know just how terrible is the situation the wife of a gambler faces.

(To Be Continued.)

How to Save Wheat

Biscuits

POTATO BISCUITS

One cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup mashed potato, 2 tablespoons fat, ½ cup milk.

Sift the dry ingredients. Add them to the potato, mixing it with a knife. Work the fat into the mixture lightly. Add gradually enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll the dough to one-half inch thickness, cut the biscuits and bake them for twelve to fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

RYE BISCUITS

One cup rye flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fat, water or milk to make soft dough (about 1-3 cup).

Sift the dry ingredients together and cut in the fat. Add the cold water slowly until the dough is soft. Roll and cut the biscuits and bake them in a hot oven for twelve or fifteen minutes.

RYE AND BUCKWHEAT BISCUITS

One-half cup rye flour, ½ cup buckwheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 or 2 tablespoons fat, water or milk to make a soft dough.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients, cut in the fat and add enough water or milk to make a soft dough. Roll the dough to one-half inch thickness, cut the biscuits and bake them in a hot oven for twelve or fifteen minutes.

Loaf Bread

ROLLED OATS BREAD

One cup rolled oats, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup syrup or molasses, 1 cup milk.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add the rolled oats and the liquids, and beat the mixture thoroughly. Pour into a greased bread pan. Let it stand for ten minutes and bake in a very slow oven for fifty or sixty minutes. One-half cup chopped raisins may be added if desired.

BUCKWHEAT AND RYE BREAD.

Two cups buckwheat flour, 2 cups rye flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-3 cup molasses, 2¼ cups sour milk, 2 tablespoons fat, ¼ cup peanuts, ¾ cup raisins.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the liquids. Add the peanuts and raisins last. Pour the mixture into greased pans and let it rise for twenty minutes. Bake it in a very slow oven for one hour.

BUCKWHEAT AND NUT OR RAISIN BREAD.

Two cups Graham flour, 2 cups buckwheat flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 2½ teaspoons salt, 1-2 cup corn syrup or molasses, 1 egg, 2¾ cups milk, 1 cup nuts or raisins.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the liquids. Pour the mixture into greased pan and let it stand for twenty minutes in a warm place. Bake it for one hour in a very slow oven.

BUCKWHEAT OR GRAHAM QUICK BREAD.

One cup buckwheat or graham flour, 1 cup bread flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup corn syrup or molasses, 1 cup milk, ½ cup nuts, or nuts and candied orange peel, if desired.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients, then add the liquids and beat the mixture thoroughly. Pour into a greased pan. Let it stand for ten minutes. Bake it for one hour in a very slow oven.

Clothes for the Modest Purse

Republished by Permission of Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Great Home Magazine

Here's an attractive coat, with soft loosely fitting lines. No difficult tailoring is needed.

Home dress at home choose a simple model like this and do your work to a nicety.

Secrets of Health

By Brice Belden, M. D.

OF all the factors through which we withstand infection by disease, the greatest is our own resisting power. We may take all the precautions against disease that sanitation and hygiene dictate, but if this power is lacking we are likely to succumb to invading germs.

The vaccines and serums now so largely used in the treatment of infectious disease depend for their efficacy upon their power to increase our forces of resistance. They stimulate the production on the part of certain body cells endowed with special functions of substances called antibodies. When a person is rendered immune against a certain disease by vaccination, we have simply increased the output of antibodies which have a special influence and specific to that particular disease.

There is also a natural immunity against disease, and there is an artificial immunity, the latter being conferred by vaccine and rule. Artificial immunity does not last indefinitely. For example, the protection afforded by typhoid vaccine lasts for two or three years, but the immunity which is natural, in other words the immunity with which one is born, is of a more permanent character, unless vitiated by reckless living.

The special immunity which is gained through an attack of a particular disease is known as acquired immunity.

Natural immunity depends upon two things—the extent to which ancestral stock hands down to posterity immunity gained through the survival of the fittest, and the extent to which we ourselves are building up this great heritage. Too very often we see men not only failing to build up this natural immunity, our most precious possession, but actually breaking it down, particularly through the use of alcohol.

Sample Sufficient

A magazine editor who had returned a story to an aspiring contributor received from the latter an indignant letter, saying that before sending her manuscript she had slightly pasted together the first and the inner pages. When the story was returned to her it was in its original condition. She had always suspected editors of neglecting their duties; now she was sure of their carelessness, for her story had not been read. "Dear madam," replied the editor, "at breakfast when I find that an egg is bad I do not have to eat the whole of it to make sure!"

The Efficient Gas Range

AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT SO

By Loretto C. Lynch

NO doubt about it—it was a delicious cake. Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Farley looked longingly at it as they watched their next-door neighbor remove a big chocolate cake from the oven of her gas range.

"Dear me," remarked Mrs. Farley, "I'd bake, too, if only I could get my gas range to work properly. It doesn't, and so I just never bother."

Have you, too, Mrs. Housewife, a gas range that's only 50 per cent. efficient—or 30 or 20? One of the greatest savers of labor and fuel open to the housewife with the gas range. Time was when in order to bake even a cheap little cake or pan of biscuits a roaring hot fire had to be maintained almost all day. Even when the range was not being used for cooking purposes, still the coal had to be shovelled on or the wood had to be chopped and used to keep the fire going.

With the advent of the gas range all this changed. With this contrivance one only had to turn 10, 20 or 30 minutes' worth of fuel, according to what was to be cooked. And when one bag no further use for the gas fuel for cooking, in the twinkling of an eye the flame could be shut off and further unnecessary expense eliminated.

But from my own experience I know that there are comparatively few housewives who know all they should know about the gas range. Many housewives who are otherwise clean about their homes have filthy gas ranges. Foods that have boiled over while cooking have plugged up the holes of the burners. Grease has collected on the hard-to-clean parts of the range. Sometimes the inside of the oven has rusted.

Most women, I find, are anxious to clean their gas ranges, only they do not know how.

Suppose you look over your inefficient gas range today. All the top burners may be removed, - If you find them very greasy and neglected, allow one burner to remain. Across this put your wash boiler full of water to which has been added half a cup of washing soda and half a bar of soap shavings. Put all the other burners into this, as well as any other movable parts, and boil for an hour. Remove each piece and with a small scrubbing brush clean with fresh warm suds. Plugged up holes may be opened with a sharp knife, hairpin or knitting needle. Dry thoroughly and rub with a flannel cloth very slightly moistening with kerosene oil. The remaining burner may be boiled in similar manner.

Now scrub the whole range inside and out with hot soapsuds. There are a number of unburnable black enamels with which the range may be painted. These are cleaner and better than stove polish.

Wipe out the ovens, if rusty, with the flannel cloth moistened with a very little kerosene. A blue flame is a bad one. A yellow flame is undesirable. In replacing the top burners you may have upset the arrangement for admitting air. This is a little shelf-like structure usually located near the stop cock. Turn this until the flame is blue.

If you will always remember to open all doors on the gas range before lighting any burner you may be sure you will never have an explosion. No matter how great a hurry you are in, make it a habit not to light any burner until all the doors are open. Then, of course, you may close them up again.

There are many people who find that the oven heats very slowly. This is probably due to a leaky oven door. Does the door on the oven of your gas stove shut tight? If it doesn't you are wasting gas and failing in your baking.

Most of the gas companies keep a whole corps of expert advice and assistance you can have for the asking or for a small fee. If you are not getting perfect service from your gas range, drop a postal card to your local gas company today. Have your range a thorough cleansing and overhauling. Cooking is a pleasure with a 100 per cent efficient gas range.

A Diplomat

Mistress to Nurse Girl—I cannot allow you to be always talking to the policemen in the park. Maid—I can't help it, ma'am. All the policemen admire the baby so much they stop the perambulator to speak to him. They all say that he's the handsomest baby that comes into the park.

TheZeppelin'sPassenger

An Absorbing War-Time Novel Based on the Adventures of a German Spy in England

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued)

LESSINGHAM looked up into the face of the man who had passed before their table, as one might look into the face of unexpected death. He remained perfectly still, but the slight color seemed slowly to be drawn from his cheeks. Yet the newcomer himself seemed in no way terrifying. He was tall and largely built, clean-shaven, and with the humorous mouth of an Irishman or an American. Neither was there anything threatening in his speech.

"Glad to run up against you, Lessingham," he said, holding out his hand. "Gay crowd here tonight, isn't it?"

"Very," Lessingham answered, speaking very much like a man in a dream. "Lady Cranston, will you permit me to introduce my friend—Mr. Hayter."

Philippa was immediately gracious, and a few moments passed in trivial conversation. Then Mr. Hayter proceeded to depart.

"I must be joining my friends," he observed. "Look in and see me sometime, Lessingham—Number 72, Milan Court. You know what a nightbird I am. Perhaps you will call and have a final drink with me when you have finished here?"

"I shall be very glad," Lessingham promised.

Mr. Hayter passed on, a man, apparently, of many acquaintances, to judge by his interrupted progress. Lady Cranston looked at her companion. She was puzzled.

"Is that a recent acquaintance," she asked, "as he addressed you by the name of Lessingham?"

"Yes," was the quiet reply.

"You don't wish to talk about him?"

"No."

Helen and her partner returned, a few moments later, and the little party presently broke up. Lessingham drove the two women to their hotel in Dover street.

"We've had a most delightful evening," Philippa assured him, as they said good night. "You are coming round to see us in the morning, aren't you?"

"If I may," Lessingham assented.

Helen found her way into Philippa's room, later on that night. She had nerved herself for a very thankless task.

"May I sit down for a few moments?" she asked, a little nervously. "Your fire is so much better than mine."

"Of course, dear," she replied. "Have you enjoyed your evening?"

"Very much, in a way," was the somewhat hesitating reply. "Of course, nothing really counts until Dick comes back, but it is nice to talk with some one who knows him."

"Agreeable conversation," Philippa remarked didactically, "is one of the greatest pleasures in life."

Very Interesting

"You find Mr. Lessingham very interesting, don't you?" Helen asked.

"So you want to talk with me about Mr. Lessingham, do you?"

"I suppose you know that he's in love with you?" Helen began.

"I hope he is a little, my dear," was the smiling reply. "I'm sure I've tried my best."

"Won't you talk seriously?" Helen pleaded.

"I'm not altogether see the necessity," Philippa protested.

"I do, and I'll tell you why," Helen replied. "I don't think Mr. Lessingham is at all the type of man to which you are accustomed. I think that he is in deadly earnest about you. I think that he was in deadly earnest from the first. You don't really care for him, do you, dear?"

"Very much, and yet not, perhaps, quite in the way you are thinking of," was the quiet reply.

"Then please send him away," Helen begged.

"My dear, how can I?" Philippa objected. "He has done us an immense service, and he can't disobey his orders."

"You don't want him to go away, then?"

"No," she admitted. "I don't think that I do."

"You don't care for Henry any more?"

"Just as much as ever," was the somewhat bitter reply. "That's what I resent so much. I should like Henry to believe that he had killed every spark of love in me."

Helen moved across and sat on the arm of her friend's chair. She felt that she was going to be very daring.

"Have you any idea at the back of your mind, dear," she asked, "of making one of Mr. Lessingham to punish Henry?"

Philippa moved a little uneasily.

"How intefully downright you are!" she murmured. "I don't know."

"Because," Helen continued, "if you have any such idea in your mind, I think it is most unfair to Mr. Lessingham. You know perfectly well that anything else between you and him would be impossible."

"And why?"

Foe's Country

"Don't be ridiculous" Helen exclaimed vigorously. "Mr. Lessingham has above all the most delightful qualities in the world, but he has attached himself to a country which no English man or woman will be able to think of without shuddering, for many years to come. You can't dream of cutting yourself adrift from your friends and your home and your country! It's too unnatural! I'm not even arguing with you, Philippa. You couldn't do it! I'm wholly concerned with Mr. Lessingham. I cannot forget what we owe him. I think it would be hatefully cruel of you to spoil his life."

Philippa's flashes of seriousness were only momentary. She made a little grimace. She was once more her natural, irresponsible self.

"You interest me, my dear charm, Helen," she declared "I really believe that I could make his life instead of spoiling it."

"And you would pay the price?"

"I sometimes think," she said calmly, "that I would pay any price in the world to make him understand how I feel. There, now run along, dear. You're full of good intentions, and don't think it horrid of me, but nothing that you could say would make any difference."

"You wouldn't do anything rash?"

Helen pleaded.

"Well, if I run away with Mr. Lessingham I certainly can't promise that I'll send cards out first. Whatever I do, impulse will probably decide."

"Impulse!"

"Why not? I trust mine. Can't you?" Philippa added, with a little shrug of the shoulders.

"Sometimes," Helen sighed, "they are such wild horses, you know. They lead one in such terrible places."

"And sometimes," Philippa replied, "they find their way into the heaven where our soberer thoughts could never take us. Good night, dear!"

(To Be Continued)

PREVENT INFLUENZA

If you are "run down," or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are liable to suffer severely with the influenza. That's where Dr. True's, the famous household medicine of 67 years' reputation, may ward off the influenza or make an attack light and easily thrown off. Why? Because it is a vegetable medicine that puts the system in good condition, prevents and relieves constipation, stimulates the appetite and improves the digestive powers. It can do no harm, it is purely vegetable. Ask your druggist for it, or write Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me. 60c, 90c and $1.40.

Dr. True's Elixir

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

ASTHMADOR GUARANTEED TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE ASTHMA OR MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST

The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK FOR INFANTS, INVALIDS & AGED AND TRAVELERS

Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected material.

Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original

Others Are Imitations

FLAVOR & FRAGRANCE—SATISFACTION & ECONOMY

You'll find them all in

CHASE & SANBORN'S

CHOICE TEAS

IN CANISTER'S

All Varieties - Pounds, Halves, Quarters

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus

HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NO PIPE SMOKING IN THIS HOUSE.
WE ARE TO HAVE COMPANY TONIGHT SO DONT YOU DARE LIGHT IT AGAIN. I EXPECT SOME VERY TALENTED MEN HERE.
ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT!!
OH! HOW DO YOU DO SIR.
YOU LOOK LIKE A GOOD FELLOW. BUT YOURE IN WRONG.
?
IF YOU HAD MET MY WIFE WITH THAT PIPE IN YOUR HAND SHE WOULD HAVE BEAT 'EM YOU UP.
GEO MCMANUS 11-30

BARON BEAN

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He Was Only Too Successful

AH- MY DEAR BARON. YOU REGAIN CONSCIOUSNESS YOU BREATHE AGAIN. TELL ME. HOW DID THIS TERRIBLE MASSACREE HAPPEN?
WELL GRIMES. I MADE A AWFUL MISTAKE.
OH, TELL ME. TELL ME, BARON THAT I TOO MAY SHARE YOUR ANGRISH
WELL, GRIMES, Y'SEE I WAS PLAYING "TAPS" ON MY BUGLE TO SEND THE BOYS TO BED, AND AFTER I'D SENT THEM TO BED I FOUND I HAD PLAYED "TAPS" AN HOUR TOO SOON.
WELL, WHY DID AH YOU PLAY THE REVEILLE AND GET EM UP AGAIN?
I DID. GRIMES. I DID.
AND THAT'S WHERE I MADE MY MISTAKE!!!
OOO-BWOOOOOO
HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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Perhaps Abie Suspected Something

YOU INVITED ABE KABIBBLE OVER FOR THIS EVENING, MEYER?
YES. LISTEN, HE'S AN INQUISITIVE SORT OF FELLOW. IF HE TRIES TO PUMP QUESTIONS, I'LL COUGH AND YOU'LL KNOW ITS A SIGNAL TO BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU ANSWER!
HOW MUCH DOES YOUR DIAMOND BROOCH COST, MRS. GOOZELMAN?
KAH-HA KAH-HA
WAS YOU EVER IN BADEN-BADEN, WHEN YOU WAS IN EUROPE?
KAH-HA KAH-HA
OH, IT'S TERRIBLE, MISTER KABIBBLE
WHY, WHAT HEPPENED MRS. GOOZELMAN?- I AINT SEEN YOU PEOPLE IN A LONG TIME!
MY HUSBAND MEYER PASSED AWAY A FEW WEEKS AFTER YOU WERE UP AT THE HOUSE
OY, THAT'S TERRIBLE. YOU KNOW, I DIDN'T LIKE HIS COUGH THAT NIGHT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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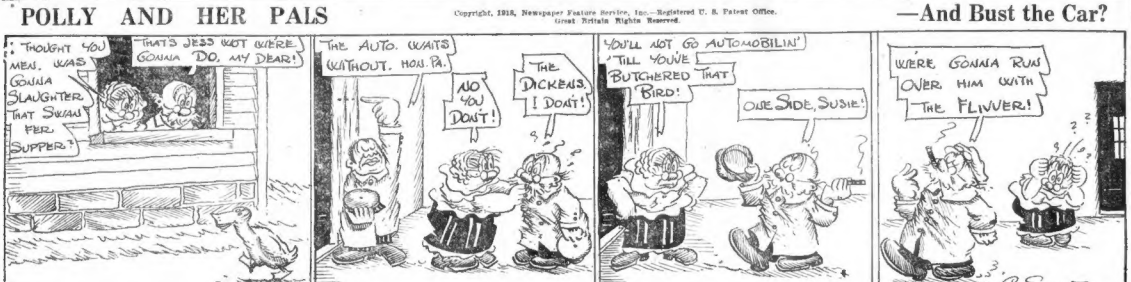
—And Bust the Car?


I THOUGHT YOU MEN WAS GONNA SLAUGHTER THAT SWINE FER SUPPER.
THAT'S JESS WOT WERE GONNA DO, MY DEAR!
THE AUTO WAITS WITHOUT. HON. PA.
NO YOU DON'T!
THE DICKENS. I DON'T!
YOU'LL NOT GO AUTOMOBILIN' 'TILL YOU'VE BUTCHERED THAT BIRD!
OUR SIDE, SUSIE!
WERE GONNA RUN OVER HIM WITH THE FLIVVER!
WM. STERRETT 11-30

US BOYS

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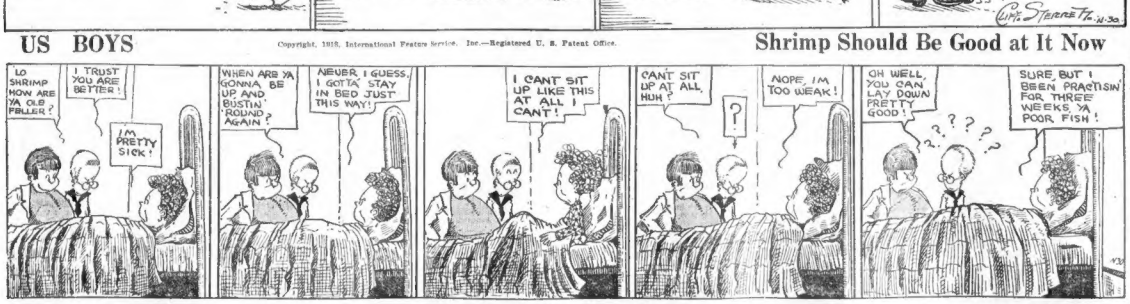
Shrimp Should Be Good at It Now


LO SHRIMP HOW ARE YA OLE FELLER?
I TRUST YOU ARE BETTER!
I'M PRETTY SICK!
WHEN ARE YA GONNA BE UP AND BUSTIN ROUND AGAIN?
NEVER. I GUESS. I GOTTA STAY IN BED JUST THIS WAY!
I CANT SIT UP LIKE THIS AT ALL. I CANT!
CANT SIT UP AT ALL HUH?
?
NOPE. IM TOO WEAK!
OH WELL YOU CAN LAY DOWN PRETTY GOOD!
SURE BUT I BEEN PRACTISIN FOR THREE WEEKS. YA POOR FISH!

OVER HERE

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When the Doorbell Rings

DING A LING
WHEN THE DOOR BELL RINGS AND NO COMPANY IS EXPECTED
IF IT'S A COLLECTOR I'LL TELL HIM YOU SAID YOU AIN'T HOME.
THAT'S JUST LIKE HIM. HE'S AS SENSELESS AS A PRUNE
BLOOEY HE'S A DUMB BELL
I KNOW IT'S A PEDDLER
MAYBE IT'S A COP AFTER ME
OOOH!
YOUNG NUISANCE HOPES IT'S AUNT NELLIE. SHE ALWAYS BRINGS HIM ANIMAL CRACKERS TO COAX HIS CAT WITH.
I HOPE IT'S OUR LUKE HOME FROM THE ARMY.
SO DOES LUKE.
MAYBE IT'S SOMEONE TRYING TO RING IN ON A FREE FEED.
THERE'S NO HARM IN TRYING
AND I WAS JUST ABOUT TO GO OUT!
HATTIE
THE BELLE OF THE FAMILY
I DON'T CARE WHO IT IS, HE'S GOIN' TO THE MOVIES.
SHUCKS! I'LL BET IT'S COMPANY 'DEARIE,' HOW WILL WE SPEND THE EVENING?
AS CHEAPLY AS USUAL
YES HON! AND THEY'LL CAMP IN THE PARLOR TOO.
THE WHOLE EVENING WILL BE SPOILED TOO THEN!
COMPANY CALLS SUCH WHEN YOU DON'T WANT 'EM. THEY MIGHT WAIT TILL AFTER EATS ARE OVER.
WHEN BLUBBER ANSWERS THE DOOR, WHOEVER IS THERE WILL KNOW THAT THERE'S NOBODY HOME!
COMEDIAN
WHOEVER WOUND YOU UP LOST THE KEY.
HOW MANY TINKLES IN A BELL?
FROM BEN MICHAELS PAPER
DON'T RING A DOOR BELL AFTER MIDNIGHT, YOU'RE APT TO WAKE SOME BODY!
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
OL' JOHN DON'T

VARIED BILL IS SYMPHONY OFFERING

The program of the Symphony Orchestra this week consists of the Jupiter Symphony of Mozart, Borodin's Second Symphony, Dukas' tone poems, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," and Weber's overture to Euryanthe.

The Borodino Symphony had not been played in Boston for some years and such an imaginative and thrilling reading of this truly original Russian work was immensely enjoyable. Rabaud is a profound admirer of the group of Russian composers, among whom Borodin is very conspicuous, and he drove his orchestra through the frenzied music like a great conductor.

The sweetness, serenity and loveliness of the first three movements of the Mozart Symphony was well mirrored, but the famous fugue finale was laboriously instead of brilliantly played and there were several technical slips at various desks which marred the work.

On the other hand Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" has been a favorite with our German conductors, but I cannot remember a performance in which the waggishness, the impishness, and the marvelous tonal effects of the music were so evident.

The performance of the "Star Spangled Banner" which, like a religious rite precedes all Symphony programs is also worthy of comment. Mr. Rabaud plays it with the greatest feeling. He makes his orchestra sing it. But it would seem as though an orchestral arrangement with more foundation, more effective harmonies could be secured for performance by such a big orchestra.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

Constance Talmadge, one of the bright luminaries of the screen artists, is announced as the headline attraction for the initial three days of the coming week at the popular Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester. Miss Talmadge will appear in a photoplay entitled "A Pair of Silk Stockings." Four acts of high class vaudeville will complete the bill. There will be a new program of both vaudeville and photo features for Thursday, with Bryant Washburn in the "Ghosts of the Rancho."

LANCASTER THEATRE

The photoplay bills announced for the Lancaster Theatre promise unusual entertainment. For the first half there will be shown Mabel Normand in "The Venus Model," in which she is pictured successively as workgirl, model, saleslady and proprietress, all full of lively and humorous incident with a suspenseful climax. There will also be shown Harry Morey in "All Man," a thrilling story of vigorous action. The last half will bring William S. Hart in "Border Wireless."

UPHAM'S CORNER STRAND

If your sweetheart proved false to you and while professing to love you made love to another, would you poison him? This is the problem which Dolores, a Creole girl, portrayed by beautiful Pauline Frederick, in "A Daughter of the Old South," is called upon to solve at the Upham's Corner Strand. Constance Talmadge is on the same bill, in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots." A Sunshine comedy and the Strand Weekly conclude the program for the first of the week.

Vivid in characterization and gripping in plot is "The Romance of Tarzan," shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Griffith's New One.

The periodic visits of the products of David W. Griffith to the screen are always marked by some new sensation. Since his last spectacular production, "Hearts of the World," he has given through the regular channels of picture releasing several photoplays which vied with his previous epochal achievements save in length of picturing. There is supreme distinction in what he does, and in the announcement of the showings of his most recent production, "The Greatest Thing in Life," which will be unveiled for the first time at the Modern Theatre through next week, there is already cherished anticipation of new wonders of the cinema.

In this production it is said that Mr. Griffith visualized in anticipation events which evenutate after war. The drama pictured is of the war, but there is as is common with the producer, the full structure of human interest with which the world conflict and the incidents of battle are only adornments to the architectural frame. What the sensational in this latest of his pictures are advance information do not suggest save that some intensely realistic actual battle scenes are included. All sufficient should be the name brand of David W. Griffith for the interest of those who know.

ALLA NAZIMOVA PLAYS THE VIOLIN

Alla Nazimova, who will be seen in "Eye for an Eye" at the Park Theatre all next week, was born in Yalta, on the shores of the Black Sea, but was taken to Genoa when only a child. While here she showed a wonderful aptitude for music and became a violinist of distinction at the age of twelve. She gave up music as a profession and began the study of dramatic art. Soon afterward she moved to Petrograd, where she appeared in the leading theatres in prominent roles. She was stopped in her attempt to make a production, "Her Chosen People," a revolutionary play, by the Russian censors, and she then came to America where she presented the play in the Russian language. She was induced to study the American language by Henry Miller, and showed great genius and determination, Nazimova's career in this country has been a series of continuous and tremendous successes which have placed her at the top of the ladder of stage and screen success. In "Eye for an Eye," which is perhaps her great achievement, and in which she plays the part of Hassouna, a beautiful and fiery Arabian girl, she has added new laurels to her wreath of fame.

MODERN THEATRE

Again comes David Griffith to the fore with a new production which, as it bears his hall-mark, is immediately credited with a distinction far above any of the screen producer's products. Its title is "The Greatest Thing in the World," and as there has been vouchsafed no advance synopsis of its story save the outlining of its theme, there is added incitement to the already keen expectation which will be satisfied for as many as can go to the Modern Theatre, where throughout the week it will be given its first Boston showings. The theme is said to show the regeneration of men through war, and as may be suspected by those who know Griffith well, there are scenes of conflict which were taken in actual battle during the producer's stay abroad under government permission to work with the allied forces. It is announced that there are some of these scenes which transcend in startlingness any yet from his lens. The coming photoplay will be "Too Many Millions," a romance of poverty and wealth.

Tourneur Was a Painter.

It has often been the case on the stage that the only things which kept some good actors from being bad were the good directors. The same condition applies to affairs of the screen only in much increased ratio. And except in isolated instances the remarkable work of the director of a photoplay is lost in the glare of some star's lustre when if justice were done the director's name should be blazoned in the electric lights instead of the star's. David W. Griffith is one of these, and there are a few others whom the public recognizes for his handiwork in producing or directing. The most notable of the latter few is Maurice Tourneur, the producer of "Sporting Life," a photoplay made from the famous Drury Lane Theatre success which will be given its first Boston showings the first half of next week at the Orpheum Theatre.

Mr. Tourneur is a Frenchman who first dallied with the arts as a painter, then later was an actor and a musician of some repute. He went into the studio in the early days of the business in Paris, and for long was identified with the famous Eclair Company and other French concerns prior to his advent in America in 1914. In his forty-six months in this country he has averaged one production every six weeks, a record by no other director in the studios.

A Screen Beauty.

Ora Carewe, who plays the feminine lead in "Too Many Millions," Wallace Reid's new photoplay which will be given its first Boston showings through all of next week at the Beacon Theatre, is one of the most strikingly beautiful of young screen stars as well as being an excellent actress. Hers was an early start in the acting profession as she played her first role at the age of eleven years. She filled her apprenticeship in various stock companies and played prominent roles in several traveling companies until three years ago, when she went to the studios. Her first director was David W. Griffith, under whose tutelage she developed into a player of unordinary ability so that she played leads in several of his productions. Later she went into comedy, which branch of the screen work she credits with rounding out her art and giving her a valuable sense of humor in acting, an attribute glaringly rare among screen actresses.

CHURCH NEWS of Greater Boston

Rev. Ernest Guthrie of the Union Congregational Church, who has just returned from his second six months' service at the front line trenches, has been secured as the speaker for the Sunday afternoon men's meeting at the Boston Y. M. C. A., No. 316 Huntington avenue. He will be accompanied by a quartet and is invited to this meeting at 3:45 o'clock.

Dr. K. Ratcliff inaugurates the annual Sunday afternoon Forum at the Old South Church, corner of Washington and Milk streets tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. His topic will be "Religious Values in Anglo-Saxon Race."

At the First Church, Salem street, Boston, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion, with an address by the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Merrick, on the subject with the "The Followers of England Rite" and the Church Christian."

The First Spiritual Temple, Alliance Church, No. 1 Appleton avenue, Cambridge, holds services at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Johnson, Rev. George Edward Griswold will be speaker.

Mr. Henry W. Pinkham will speak in Wesley Hall, No. 581 Tremont street, Boston, Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Red Flag."

Sunday will be the closing meeting of the Ford Hall Meetings, Ford Hall Building, No. 30 Bromfield street, Boston. John Haynes Holmes will speak on "The Effect of the War on the Spirit of Ideals."

At the meeting of the Universal Brotherhood Society, Sorority, No. 1256 Huntington avenue, Boston, December 1 at 3 p. m. the subject of the lecture will be "Kundalini and Devachan."

At the Chapel of the Atlanta Centre, No. 4 Queensbury street, Boston, Sunday at 11 a. m. Swami Paramita of India will preach on "Symbolism and Devotion."

Evangelist E. L. Carley will lecture in the Park Square Theatre Sunday night, at 7:15 o'clock, on "The Future of Jerusalem: Will It Go to the Jews?" Stereoptican pictures will illustrate the lecture.

The First New Thought Society holds public meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday in Hall 500, Kensington Building, Boston. C. E. C. Norris, speaker.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Exposed," will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones at the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the Salvation Army, No. 97 Vernon street, Roxbury. Ensign Anglo-Saxon Race.

At the Second Church, Boston street, Boston, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion, with an address by the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Merrick, on the subject with the "The Followers of England Rite" and the Church Christian."

At Fenway Hall, services of the Universalist Church of Boston, at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. Dr. Rollin will preach on "Things to Live By."

Dr. Dyer will be a service with Holy Communion, at 10:45 a. m. in King's Chapel, Tremont street, Boston, Sunday. Rev. Howard N. Brown will preach.

Sunday morning Walter Tyndall of London, England, holds Sunday morning services at 10:45 o'clock at the Christian Building, No. 687 Hayden street. His theme will be "The Message of Jesus." Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock the noted psychologist will take the Parker Memorial. Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock Mrs. Flora Parts Howard, famous teacher and lecturer, founder of the "Higher Thought" Centre in Los Angeles, will speak on "Man's Possibilities."

At the meeting of the Associated Bible Students, No. 3 Jay street, Boston, Pastor I. V. Hoskins will meet at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday on a very interesting subject.

Dr. Charles Fletcher Aspden on "Creating a New World Order." Highlight among the Sunday contests, Huntington Chambers Hall, Sunday morning, at 11 a. m.

A FAINT HEART FREQUENTLY IS THE INSPIRATION OF A RAPID SPRINTER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BROWN AND CRIMSON IN ACTION

HARVARD SERVICE. BROWN.

Daley (capt.)	l.e.	r.e., Werks (capt.)
Macomber, Lt.	.....	r.e., Johnston
Coleman, Ig.	.....	r.g., Peirson
Mason, c.	.....	c., Heeing
Brown, r.g.	.....	l.g., Huggins
McMannus, r.t.	.....	l.t., Shurtleff
Dennis, r.e.	.....	l.e., Irish
Conlon, q.b.	.....	q.b., Samson
Gehrke, l.h.b.	.....	r.h.b., Gagnon
Hoffman, r.h.b.	.....	l.h.b., Morley
Hunneman, f.b.	.....	f.b., Greene

Referee—J. J. Hallahan. Umpire—F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Head Linesman—J. B. Pendleton, Howdoin. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

One of the big games of the slim collegiate year hereabouts was to take place this afternoon in the Stadium, when the service elevens of Harvard and Brown struggle in a contest that may, to a great degree, determine the New England college championship for 1918.

On their last trip to Cambridge, the Bruins, aided by the then dinky cuh, Fritz Pollard, twice rough-shod over what football Harvard had to offer and scored a rollicking win.

The Crimson lads were a unit in declaring that such a happening was not likely to be the Brunonian portion this afternoon, but that a directly opposite dose might be carried back to Providence.

Brown, somewhat weakened by injuries, was hopeful of squeezing by, somehow. Captain Josh Weeks, peerless right wing—a New Bedford product—though under the weather with sensibilities, was an announced starter, with Chick on the lines as his emergency relief.

Flynn, hard-smashing fullback, injured his knee in the Dartmouth victory, and Si Greene was slated to serve in his stead. Lew Piet, former Dean Academy back, was also ship-tracked, with By Marley in at left half. Otherwise Robinson stood pat on last day's lineup.

Harvard's lineup was the same as that which defeated Holy Cross College. The eleven players shape up in fine style and needed a victory today to close their football ledger with a clean profit sheet.

Big Ben Hunneman, who was yanked summarily out of last week's melee on account of a tilt with Eagan of Boston College, was hopeful of going the full distance. Ben has scored nine of Harvard's twenty-one points, and was out for at least ten more today. His was also depended on to do the punting.

HUB SPORT SET DROPS $129 IN BASKET FUND

Boston sport patrons came through in grand shape for the Boston AMERICANS Christmas Basket Fund at the holiday shows at the Commercial A. C. and Grand opera House and more than $128 was added to this worthy cause.

At the Commercial A. C., Frank Ducey gave a smart, snappy talk on the aims of the basket fund, after which a number of collectors went among the hoxing fans and $74.61 was the total result.

Manager McKirdy did all in his power to assist and it was mainly through his efforts the collection was so successful.

At the wrestling show, George V. Tuohey, "the man who took the rest out of wrestling," called for a silver shower, and some $53 was thrown upon the stage.

Tuohey had as his guests at the show fifty-nine soldiers, who have recently returned from service abroad. The boys were given the benefit of their absent brothers, who are still over there, but who were regulars when at home.

MYSTIC LEAGUE TEAMS TO PLAY OFF TIE GAME

Arrangements have been completed for play-off of the Mystic Valley Interscholastic Football League tie game between Arlington High and Wakefield High on the Spy Pond Athletic Field, Arlington, next Wednesday afternoon. Walter S. Coolidge, Jr., captain of the Arlington team, is hearing that he will be able to play, on account of an injury to his leg, sustained in the Melrose High game, Thanksgiving Day.

TODAY ON GRIDIRON

COLLEGE GAMES.

Harvard vs. Brown, at Stadium, 2 p.m.
Boston College vs. Tufts, at University Heights, 2 p.m.
Boston University vs. Norwich, at Boston.
Brown Field, 2 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Rutgers, at New York.
Michigan vs. Ohio State, at Columbus.
Chicago vs. Minnesota, at Chicago.

COLLEGE-SERVICE GAMES.

Tech Naval Unit vs. New Hampshire State, at Haverhill.
Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland Naval Reserves, at Cleveland.
Purdue vs. Great Lakes Training Station, at Great Lakes.

SERVICE GAMES.

U. S. S. New Jersey vs. All-Stars, at Everett.
Newport Naval Reserves vs. Brooklyn Armed Guard, at Newport.
E. S. S. Granite State vs. Pelham Bay, at Brooklyn.

INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

JOHNNY DUNDEE BOXES WELLING AT TRIPLE-A

By RINGSIDE.

One of the best balanced cards of the season is on the bills at the Arena next Tuesday night, when the Armory A. A. shows the following array of talent:

Mickey Downes of Lawrence vs. Dan Kramer of the West End, six rounds; Mickey Travers of New Haven vs. Chick Suggs of Newport, six rounds; Charley Bergin of New Haven vs. Johnny Buckley of South Boston, eight rounds, and a feature bout of twelve rounds between Johnny Dundee, New York lightweight, and Joe Welling of Chicago.

A match between Dundee and Welling is one the fans have been waiting for for some time and one of the heaviest houses of the season is expected.

Dundee, always a popular favorite in the Hub, is more popular than ever, owing to his willingness to help out in charitable shows. Johnny and Welling, who is of the aggressive style of fighter, should give the fans plenty of action.

The Scotch-Wop is still going at the speed, as proved in Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day, winning easily over Joe Phillips, a fast Philadelphia boy.

Dan Kramer is another boy that's making good. Since joining the professional ranks, Dan has waded through his opponents with ease, leaving in a new one to local fans.

Johnny Buckley will get a thorough tryout in his bout with Charley Bergin. The latter is going in good shape at present. Mickey Travers and Chick Suggs make a fine pair to watch in action.

ANDOVER SQUAD NAMES ADAMS 1919 CAPTAIN

Andover, Nov. 30.—Bud Adams of Lawrence has been re-elected captain of the Andover football team for next year.

It is a rare thing for Andover to put a pilot back in office and Adams' appointment is th proves his popularity. Adams also is captain of the hockey seven and is one of Andover's baseball stars.

He is a junior at the academy and plans entering Yale after graduation.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT BOWIE.

1—Herman, Nourreddin, Williams entry.
2—Over There, Lumsden entry, Lillian Shaw.
3—Skeet Pace, Christie, Hudn's Brother.
4—Rose Water, Tic Pin, Annie Edgar.
5—Quietude, Arthur & Francis entry, Crank.
6—Bruxade, Douglass S., Arthur & Francis entry.
7—Sweeney & Forman entry, Golden Bantam, Wagon & Williams entry.
8—Miss Kruter, Baby Sister, Miss Fannie.

Most probable—QUIETUDE.

By THE WHIP. AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Frank Shannon, George Meuhlbach, Solgeorge.
2—Jay (Shannon), Ilmg Dove, Kenward.
3—Margaret N., General, Miss Girl.
4—Pilsen, Berlin, Cadillac.
5—Filson, Breezy, Harwood.
6—Wadsworth's Last, Lucile P., Sap.

Most probable—PILSEN.

Keep 'Em Smiling

By NICK FLATLEY

The Glorious 101st.

I'd sooner be a buck private in the 101st than to come home a general —Chaplain Lyman Rollins.

The chap who's been a private
In the doughty 101—
If he's lying, knows the meaning
Of the message, "We have won."
He doesn't wear the epaulets—
But he stood up to the test
And mourns a thousand pals of his
Who fought—and marched on "west."

"That's Cav's Battery."

The headline of this little paragraph was a watchword on the battle-front, at Chateau-Thierry, at Saint Mihiel and along the Meuse, wherever the 101st was fighting, and, of course, winning.

We get our information from Major Thomas F. Murphy, officer of Boston's Own Regiment, which swallowed the pill of the last German offensive and stuck it out, though decimated and shell shattered, until the assault died and the German cause went the way of the Federal League.

Captain Cavanaugh, who was Frank Cavanaugh, Dartmouth football coach until this country got into the war, was boss of one of the batteries that followed the 101st Infantry into action. Here's Major Murphy's version of that famous battery.

"Cav had been trained just like he had his football teams. They went through fast and hard and nobody knew what they were doing. One of the toughest things over there was to cover up so that the Germans couldn't get the dope on you and lay down one of their terrible H. E." (high explosive) come-backs.

"When the usual batteries got going, the first smash registered on the Boche seismographical instruments, and bloomy, flight and liver came back, and, believe me, they could. But there was no one smash to Cav's battery. He had his men trained.

"His four big guns went off—BING! BING! BING! BING! Before the Boche could register on him, Cav had blown the Boche up. He had a battery that kept on, no matter how much hell they caught. He had the old team work idea and he kept it going.

"It got to be a habit with us. We'd hear those four quick crashes, almost simultaneously, and everybody would shout 'that's Cav's battery.' They always registered, and we knew we could always go ahead and find the machine gun nests blown all to bits."

(Captain Frank Cavanaugh, who has been recommended for promotion to major, was wounded at the Meuse, while the Americans forces were making their final advance. A piece of flying shell struck him on the side of the head. He was carried back, unconscious, and found to be suffering from a fracture of the skull. But he is on the road to recovery now, and as soon as he is sufficiently well he will go back to the United States. The story of his battery will be one of the big features of the splendid history of the 101st in the World War.)

Ban Is Back—in Chicago.

Departing from the sublime—comes the information that Byron Bancroft Johnson has returned to Chicago, where they sing his praises, anyhow. He announces that he doesn't think William H. Taft will take the job as head of the National Commish, thereby proving once more that the wish is father to the thought.

Big Ban wouldn't say anything about his recent efforts to put the Red Sox in control of some friends of his. He did state, though, that important matters would be discussed at the league meeting in Chicago on the 11th of December. From which, we take it, Ban's salary will probably be discussed.

HENIGAN MEETS PORES IN TITLE RUN IN N. Y.

New York, Nov. 30—Jimmy Henigan, noted Boston distance runner; Charley Pores, five and ten-mile national champion; Max Rohland, national junior champion, and Johnny Salo and Willie Kaisonen, former title-holder, were the best known of the fleet field of twenty-odd harriers who lined up for the National A. A. U. cross-country championship run over the Van Cortlandt Park course today.

Henigan, present title-holder, has been training most diligently at Fort Slocum. The Boston boy was one of the first athletes to join the camp when war was declared and his transfer to the local army post was welcomed by all metropolitan sport followers.

The athlete Henigan had most to fear was Charley Pores, the Pelham Bay sailor, and twice-scanned champion.

BIKE STARS IN SPRINT EVENTS TONIGHT

New York, Nov. 30.—Frank Kramer, veteran bike rider, will defend his title as sprint champion against a formidable field at the Madison Square Garden tonight in the curtain raiser for the annual six-day bike race.

Bob Spears, Francisco Verri and Marcel Dupuy will compete against Kramer. An all ten-mile motor-paced race between George Wiley, the American champion; Clarence Carman, Vincenzo Madonna and Frank Corey will be an added feature.

The six-day race proper will start at midnight on Monday. Sixteen teams will go to the post for the big race, representing one of the fastest fields entered in years. Among the crack teams are: McNamara and Magin, Kramer and Dupuy, Goodis and Spears, Hanley and Lawrence, Curry and Madden, Verri and Drobach, Kelley and Gerrig, and Chapman and Wiley.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Brattle St. and Bratle Sq., Boston

500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Dec. 1, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 M. to 10 P. M. $1.25
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 8900)

OLD B. C. HEROES ON FIELD FOR TUFTS GAME

BOSTON COLLEGE		TUFTS.
Urban, Lt.	.....	r.e., Lincoln
Cusick, Lt.	.....	r.t., Cahoon
Morrissey, Lt.	.....	r.g., Carleton
Bowler, c.	.....	c., Cohen
Collins, r.g.	.....	l.g., Ensmder
O'Brien, r.t.	.....	l.t., Galloway
Ryan, r.e.	.....	l.e., Flitz
Corrigan, q.b.	.....	q.b., Cleary
Bridges, l.h.b.	.....	r.h.b., Blair
Connell, r.h.b.	.....	l.h.b., Doherty
Hannon, f.b.	.....	f.b., Kelley

Referee—J. J. McCarthy, Georgetown. Umpire—George V. Brown, B. A. Head linesman—J. H. Crowley, Boston.

The Boston College gridiron machine, with Morrissey, captain at the season's outset; Phil Corrigan, that valiant little quarterback; Hannon, Collins, Urban and all the other old heroes back in position, was a clash with the speedy Tufts eleven on the University Heights gridiron this afternoon.

The game promised to prove one of the season's banner battles.

Coach O'Brien was confident that with Corrigan back at the pivotal position the Maroon and Old Gold would show its early form and close its "hard luck" season by trampling over the Medford boys.

Bridges and Connell were down to start at the two halfback positions, with the ever-reliable Hannon at fullback.

Coach Pierotti made an eleventh hour switch in Tufts' lineup. He did state, though, that important matters would be discussed at the league meeting in Chicago on the 11th of December. From which, we take it, Ban's salary will probably be discussed.

ALL-STAR TEAM BATTLES TARS AT EVERETT

Jackson Cannell, former Dartmouth gridiron idol, was down to lead the Everett All-Stars against the U. S. S. New Jersey machine on the Everett High School athletic field this afternoon; playing time 2 o'clock.

Trowbridge, Hayard Fazioli, the Dean Academy tackle; Frank Shea, Hunk Lalla, Mack Devlin, Bill Mitchell, Cuddy Murphy and Jack Lowney, were prominently included among Cannell's associates.

The U. S. S. New Jersey boys have had a big season and Lieutenant Fallon, their coach, was confident they would wind it up by adding the All-Stars to their list of victims.

The tars' justly renowned "Jass" band was billed to be on hand.

BOSTON POLOISTS BACK IN LEAD IN SCRAMBLE

POLO LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	7	2	.778 Quincy	5	4	.555
Providence	6	3	.667 Lowell	4	5	.444
Lowell	6	3	.667 Worcester	3	6	.333

The Boston team is back in the lead in the Roller Polo League. Captain Jean and his battlers called on Lowell and registered a 10-3 victory, while Quincy was playing Worcester, at Quincy, 4-3.

A. Jean and Jason were the star performers for the Boston team, while Lincoln, Hart and Higgins covered themselves with glory in the Quincy-Worcester game.

SCOTT HIGH GAME IS SOUGHT BY MARBLEHEAD

Coach Eddie Pidgeon's undefeated Marblehead High School football team has accepted the challenge of Scott High of Toledo, O., for an interscholastic battle. Pidgeon is in high hopes of his telegram getting the desired booking, and is fairly confident the big battle will be played at Marblehead next Saturday.

Marblehead High's victims this Fall were Peabody High, Punchard High, Lynn Classical, Dummer Academy and Swampscott High. The team ran up a total of 199 points against its opponents' six.

CELEBRATE OUR GREAT VICTORY AT
THE COURT
At Court St. Cor. Hanover. At Scollay Sq.
SATURDAY DINNER
Roast Spring Chicken, Vegetables, Pudding, Tea or Coffee 50c
SUNDAY DINNER
Choice of Soup
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Vegetables, Celery, Olives, Ice Cream or Pie, Tea or Coffee $1.00
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Pure, Clean and Wholesome Foods Is Our Motto
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Special Booths Reserved for Dinner Parties

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Adventist.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN—189 Warren st., Roxbury, 10:30 and 7:30; welcome.

Associated Bible Students.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, 2 Joy st., Boston—Sunday, December 1, pastor, I. F. Hoskins will speak at 3 and 7 p.m. on interesting subject; all are welcome; seats free.

Baptist.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—The Largest Church in New England. "Strangers' Sabbath Home." pastor, Dr. Ferdinand Meyer; morning by Miss Male Quartet; Mrs. Lanson, soprano; Mr. Fairbanks, organist; Temple Chorus; doors open at 10 and 6:30; Bible school at 12.

WARREN AV. BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. W. Canton st.—Service, 10:30, 7:30; all welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Centre and Myrtle sts., Jamaica Pl.; Rev. Fred'k Heath, pastor.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.; Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced;" Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Christadelphian.

THERE will be a lecture by Christadelphians, Odd Fellows' Hall, Berkeley st., Sunday.

Christian Alliance.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 28 Pemberton sq.—Mr. Reginald J. Young, leader; Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; open-air service in the square at 4:30 p. m. All welcome.

Congregationalists.

EMMANUEL CHURCH—Newton Centre, near corner of Commonwealth av. and Centre st. Newton Centre; seven minute hymnal service at 10:30 a. m. Edward T. Sullivan, pastor; Advent Sunday; Communion; Bishop Lawrence calls whole diocese into camp 10:45; a special message from the Bishop to "Emmanuel"; week days, 7:30 p. m.; address on "Her Tag; the Tag of Judgment—and Our Place at the Table"; afternoon, 3:30, meeting of the Missionary committee of men make home to home visitation; band a personal message from Bishop Lawrence to each member of family; men's club meeting, 8:30 p. m.; Monday, 10:30, a demonstration service; 7:30, great musical service; address on "Setting the Watch, Two, the Award of God and Watchmen"; 8:30, a social reunion of our men's master strategist and Christian crusader, Bishop Lawrence; all welcome.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Boylston, Arlington and Newbury sts.—Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; holy communion, preacher Dean Rousmaniere, subject: "The Day"; evening prayer, 4 p. m.; vesper service today; 7 p. m., violin and organ recital; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns; 7:30 p. m., a series of special services in recognition of the work of America in her allies, address by Dean Rousmaniere, subject: "Christ's Claim to France"; week days, daily services 8 and 10 a. m., 12, 12:10 and 4 p. m.; except Saturday at 12 noon a five-minute period of prayer for the men in the service of the country; Thursday, 8 and 11 a. m., holy communion; Fridays, 11 a. m., the dean's class in personal religion.

CHRIST CHURCH ("The Old North"), Salem st., a short walk from Haymarket sq.—10:45 a. m., morning service and holy communion and address by Mr. Raymond Riethmuller, English correspondent, "The Future of England and America—Their Closer Relations." Visitors are cordially welcome.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S AND ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH, Bowdoin st., Dorchester—All welcome to services.

ST. MARY'S FREE CHURCH FOR SAILORS—Cottage, cor. Maginel, East Boston; welcome.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, Brighton av., Allston—Rev. Charles Duffield, rector; all are welcome.

ST. PAUL'S, Rockview st., opp. St. John st., Jamaica Plain—8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH—Florence st.; morning, 10:30; communion, 7:30; all welcome.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Stratford av., cor. Clement av., West Roxbury—All are invited.

Evangelical.

The Future of Jerusalem—Will It Go to the Jews?

Stereopticon Lecture of Great Interest

by Evangelist E. L. Cardey.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

Sunday Night, 7:45

Dec. 1 All Welcome

BLUE HILL EVANGELICAL SOCIETY—Blue Hill av., cor. Hamilton, Roxbury; Rev. John H. Webb.

Jewish.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Commonwealth av. and Blandford st., Boston; 11 a. m.; all welcome.

OHABEI SHALOM, 11 Upton Park st., Roxbury—All are invited to the services.

Latter Day Saints.

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS—Sewall st., off Grant, Somerville—10:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Wendell st., preaching by pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Methodist-Episcopal.

THE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS, Morgan Memorial, 79-81 Shawmut av.—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. L. E. Lovejoy of Detroit, Mich.; 12 m., church school; 4:30 p. m., hymn, church auditorium, address by Rev. L. E. Lovejoy, subject "Shareholders with God"; public invited; 7:30 p. m., evening service, Dr. E. J. Heino; male quartet and chorus.

DR. L. E. LOVEJOY of Detroit, Mich., will address the Morgan Memorial Forum Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1 at 4:30 p. m. at the Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial; public invited; special invitations are extended to Methodist laymen; Dr. Lovejoy will speak on "Shareholding With God."

BROMFIELD-TREMONT CHURCH—Tremont st., between Concord and Worcester sts., Kelley Jennes, minster; 10:30, morning service; interesting subject; 7:30, pleasant Sunday evening; Nottingham Male Quartet; this church welcomes its neighborhood.

WASH. BOULEVARD M. E. CHURCH—Washington st., cor. Edgemere road, West Roxbury—Preaching services, 10:30 and 7:30.

EPHAM MEMORIAL—Warhusett, corner Porter st., Revere—Bible conn and bring friends.

ALLSTON M. E. CHURCH, Harvard av. cor. Farrington av., Allston—All are cordially invited.

ORIENT HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH—Bayswater, cor. Butler av., East Boston; all are welcome.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Jamaica Plain. Elm st., cordially invites you to its services.

MERIDIAN ST. METHEL M. E. CHURCH—East Boston; all are invited to attend services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Hyde Park, Central av., all are welcome.

Mission.

HILAWMIT MISSION—27 Dover st.; daily, 6 p. m.; Sundays, holidays, 2:30 p. m.; Fred E. Winslow.

New Jerusalem.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM—Opposite State House; Rev. Clinton Hay, pastor; welcome.

New Thought.

CATHERINE HOWARD THOMPSON—Impressive hour; discourses to you; "Message of the Stars"; Sundays, 3 and 8; Fri., 8 p. m.; private readings daily. 687 Boylston st., tel. 7135-W; welcome.

"HARMONIA" MEETINGS—Dr. McIver-Tuttle, 11 a. m.; 2:45 p. m.; 7:45 p. m.; Mrs. Floris Paris Howard will speak. Hall 426, Kensington Building, 887 Boylston st., Boston.

THE FIRST NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY holds public meeting at 11 a. m. in Hall 509, Kensington Building, 887 Boylston st.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM—30 Huntington st., Sunday, 4:30, Rev. Henry W. Pinkham; subject, "The Law of Force."

T. J. SHELTON preaches every evening, 8:15, in his parlors, Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

Pentecostal.

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—Church st., opposite City Hall, Everett; A. R. Bryant.

Presbyterian.

FOURTH CHURCH—Dorchester st., near Broadway, South Boston; Marshall Davis, B. D., minister; worship 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12 m.

SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—76 Warrenton st.; services 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Rescue Mission.

UNION RESCUE MISSION—Dover st.; services all day Sunday; welcome.

Salvation Army.

THE SALVATION ARMY—37 Vernon st., Roxbury; meetings, 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m.; all welcome; Adjt. Lillington; Lieut. Johnson in charge.

Swedenborgian.

SWEDENBORG LECTURE—Christ's Vicar, Cardinal Mercier's answer; "Shall the Pope Return to Rome?" Sunday, 3 p. m., Room 1, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st., opposite Public Garden; Rev. Frederick Dean Manson, pastor; 11 a. m., Sunday School, Bond, M. A., Th. D., Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Frederick Dean Manson, pastor; 7:30 p. m., Sunday,

Soldiers' Friend Ready to Aid Relatives of Men in Service

The SOLDIERS' FRIEND on the Boston AMERICAN is finding a quick welcome from readers.

The Boston AMERICAN will publish daily news and information of particular interest to soldiers and sailors and their families. Questions concerning the operation of the draft and the welfare of the men in military and naval service will be answered promptly.

The AMERICAN invites the co-operation of all its readers in this work. Advice will be given on legal matters, pension and disability claims and similar subjects. Information concerning hotels and places of entertainment in this city will also be available.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers and sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston AMERICAN, stating the number of guests desired. Address all communications to

THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND,
Boston American,
82 Summer Street,
Boston.

RHODE ISLAND MAN—Probably not, although the War Department policy is not fully defined. It seems now that the demobilization of the National Army will take precedence.

H. H. MORELAND—A man who left college to enter the Naval Reserve forces, and who is anxious to return, should have a good chance of finding place among the 70,000 men whom Secretary Daniels will demobilize as soon as possible.

J. F. REAGAN—The history of the various units of the American Expeditionary Forces will even the most famous of them, still remains to be written. The locations of many divisions have been revealed, and in time, doubtless, friends of every brigade and every regiment will know where it has been, and what it has done. But that time is not just yet.

PRIVATE JOHN YANULEURY—Proposals for settling soldiers on farms are much discussed, but the program is yet to be outlined and adopted by Congress.

A SAILOR'S FRIEND—Secretary Daniels has authorized the demobilization of 20 per cent. of the Naval Reserve forces. Probably other quotas will be discharged before the treaty of peace is signed. A Naval Reservist seeking speedy discharge makes application therefor to his commanding officer. He is not a member of the regular navy.

CHRISTINE MACDONALD—No. The former indicates the 101st Field Artillery; the latter would seem to indicate the 101st Infantry.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CAMPBELL—As 20 per cent. of the Naval Reserve forces are to be released as soon as possible, your application will probably be considered. It seems improbable that you will be released until you have been discharged from the hospital as fully cured, however.

A. H.—You might write to his last address in Arkansas. If he has gone overseas, however, you would not receive the special Christmas label in order to send him a Christmas box.

M. E. L.—The 14th Engineers, a Regular Army outfit, were overseas from Rockingham Park. They are not connected with the 76th Division, which is made up of former New England National Guardsmen.

MRS. J. H. S.—Communicate with the Soldiers' Information Bureau at the State House, Boston. You seem, however, to have been the victim of a practical joker, or worse. The police, the telephone company or the Department of Justice might be able to trace the offender.

A. L. M.—Unless you are enlisted for the duration of the war or have some very influential friends, you will probably have to remain in the service.

M. F. K.—Sometimes one letter hears another across the ocean. Presumably the check is still in the mails. An officer may, of course, be reached by cable.

A SOLDIER'S SISTER—The 79th Division.

THOMAS F. LANNEY—You might write to the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C., or consult the Soldiers' Information Bureau at the State House, Boston. Now that censorship regulations are somewhat relaxed, the nearest station of the ship might possibly be learned from the first naval District Headquarters, Little Building.

MRS. L. E. F.—The War Department has not been as prompt as it might be in the payment of allotments during the first few months of a man's service. Payments should begin now, however. Have your husband find out if his papers are all in order.

M. G. J.—About 20 per cent. of the Naval Reservists and men enlisted in the Navy for the duration of the war will be given furlough as soon as possible. Your brother may apply to his commanding officer for his discharge.

MISS H. FOGG—The 76th Division is at St. Nazaire, France, and may sail for home any day now. It is reported therein. Some of the men of this division are unofficially reported to have been transferred to other units.

L. M. H.—There are two training corps at Burlington, Vt., the E. A. T. C. connected with the University of Vermont will be demobilized shortly. No orders have been issued relative to the School of Instruction for the Signal Corps.

A. R.—Inductions, voluntary or otherwise, have been called off since the signing of the armistice. No more men are being mailed for the Motor Transport Corps.

A. R. S.—The beneficiary under a soldier's insurance policy is automatically notified from Washington. The insurance system replaces the pension system. Official information of the soldier's death will be telegraphed in due time by the War Department.

MRS. FRANK HAWKINS, NEW BEDFORD—Apply to the Soldiers' Information Bureau, State House, Boston, which will try to find out for you.

L. M. S.—As your husband is in the Canadian Army he will not be sent home with American troops. He will be sent back to Canada, presumably, and demobilized with the Canadians.

"THREE STARS"—Heavy artillery units are not now permanently attached to divisional units. The 55th is not counted as a part of the 26th Division.

MRS. LEAH DONOFIO—Plans for the demobilization of the Naval Reserve are now being made. It is probable that your husband will be released from duty without unreasonable delay.

R. E. W.—Apply to the commanding officer for information as to your status.

C. J. T., BROOKLINE—You will in due course receive a discharge.

The Kaiser's 110 palaces may be sold, $300,000,000 might be raised to repay France and Belgium by disposing of the imperial real estate. Read the article Sunday in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

WINCHENDON BOY IS AMONG THE WOUNDED

Winchendon, Nov. 30.—Private Bernard McNeil was severely wounded in France on September 28, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. George, No. 22 Prince street. He enlisted in the old 2nd Regiment at the beginning of the war. He was transferred to the Rainbow Division soon after reaching France.

Travel Guide.

CUNARD ANCHOR
Passenger and Cargo Services
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ACQUITANIA.....Dec. 8

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for accommodation will be registered and reservations made as soon as possible.

For further information apply
126 STATE STREET, BOSTON

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Trains Prices Includes War Tax
Via Fall River Line
Latest connecting train from Boston Station 5:15. Steamer leaves Provi-
Mence T. F. M. dence 8:45 P. M. Reaching New York 7:00 A. M.
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BOSTON & NEW YORK $3.50
STATEROOMS $1.00 and $1.50
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
From Providence R. R. Pier, Eickele and Staterooms in South Station.

Automobiles for Hire.

RKO cars bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 5-ton truck; $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, $2c mile. Tel. 1045 Dedham.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

NEW and 2d-hand bicycles bought, sold; reasonable prices; tires specialty. 75 Dover st.; Beach 6026-R.

JOIN our Xmas bicycle club, $5 down and $1 per week; bicycles delivered now. W. J. WALKER, 1053 Mass. av., Boston.

EASY TERMS on motorcycle and bicycles; a large assortment in stock. MYKROW BROS., 848 Columbus av., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH—Must be latest models and in good condition. BAY STATE MOTOR CO., 11 Berkeley St., New Corner of Tremont St. Tel. Beach 53399

REPAIR WORK
ALL KINDS of automobile repairing done; second-hand automobiles for sale. 315 Cambridge st., Allston.

1918 TOURING
FOR SALE—1916 4-cyl. touring, wire wheels, bumper, spot light, demountable rims. 795 Somerville, 2280.

FOR SALE—LIMOUSINE for sale, cheap; always used as private car; best of condition, shows brand new paint and upholstery; can be seen 2241 Tremont st., Brookline; phone Roxbury 1000 or Back Bay 2454.

FOR SALE — A 1913 or '15 Maxwell; all kinds of parts; 3-in. tires; new engine; cheap. 1 Chaplin st., Norwood 216-M.

CASE 5-pass.; sell for 1-3 of cost; slow starter; 5 good shoes; lots of extra; newly painted. Evenings, 568 Pleasant st., Winthrop.

FOR SALE—2 to 8-cyl. Ever Ready battery, almost new, $10. 362 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

Ford Touring 1917, many extras, including water ausiliator, 2 spare tires, $400; demonstrate 8a.m. or 8m. Phone Somerville 6383-R.

1 NEW first 53x4½ and 1 used one, bargain, 120 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea; tel. Chel. 1048.

CHANDLER, late 1917, in fine condition. Tel. Somerville 6350.

Used Cars and Accessories.

$635 Best Auto Buy in Boston
Late 1917 Scripps-Booth 8-Cylinder Speedster
This car is one of the classiest speedsters in Boston; is fully equipped with electric lights and starter, has wire wheels and two extra wheels and tires; is also equipped with Stewart vacuum system; the paint is as good as new; the body is special build and is streamline in every respect. This car cost new about—with this equipment—about $1,100. It has been left with us for sale, and anyone looking for a nice, comfortable riding roadster would find this car just as represented. We will sell this car on easy terms and will take your old car in trade. Ask for Mr. NEWMAN'S car.
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
Tel. Beach 53399

CLOSED CARS
1917 Franklin Sedan, $2,200.
1915 Ford Coupelet, extras, $700.
1919 Ford Coupelet, $600.
1918 Ford Sedan, electric starter, etc., $925.
1918 Overland club, like new, $1,050.
1916 Dodge Touring Car, fine shape, $550.
1918 BUICK Sedan, almost new.
W. H. PEMBROKE, Union st., Malden. Tel. Malden 2828.

CLOSING OUT
ONE 1917 Overland Country Club chummy Sedan; will consider any Summer top.
One 1916 Dodge, 5-pass. touring car.
One 1918 Ford roadster.
One 1916 Oldsmobile 6-passenger, like new.
One 1916 Ford chassis, overhauled, guaranteed. FARNELL & TARBELL CO., 61 Stanhope st., Boston.

MAGNETO
Generator Exchange of New England
GEO. M. HILLIARD
Auto Ignition and Lighting Specialists, 48 makes of magnetos and generators repaired; magnetoes and parts carried in stock; coils and motors rewound. Work from date of repair. 44 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hancock 1000.

Automobile and Truck REPAIRING
ALL MAKES, first-class painting, prompt service; will save you money; get estimate today. Piano Brighton 7231.

1918 BUICK SEDAN
FOUR-DOOR; has been used only a few months; new tires, coil or magneto. W. H. PEMBROKE, Union st., Malden; tel. Malden 2828.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WALL PAPER — Refinishing Colors for Looking Rooms & Chambers
PAINT $1 — 85 a Gal. 66 Shades
HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St., Near North Station
Send for Color Card.
"ALVEY PAINT" WAREHOUSE (3 Stores)
59 Canal St., 58 Pearl St., Boston
FARM $975—$60 DOWN
BALANCE $15 a month; many cottage, 1 acre elegant land, near Boston. G. 84, Boston American.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a sensation for our paint dept. Spar Floor Varnish. Guaranteed by all. Alfred Peats Co., 113 Summer st.

Real Estate—Arlington.

COTTAGE—Arlington, some improvements, with garden, $10, 62 Lowell st., Arlington Heights.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR SALE
AT BARGAIN, 2-story hot-water heated house, Atlantic, near Victory plant; lots of room; must sell to leave Boston, must sell. Tel. 1258 Dorchester.

Real Estate—Be'mont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property. See HILLIARD & CHERRY, Cam. 626 or 6419.

Real Estate—Malden.

NICE 7-room cottage, sunny location, near Fellsway, Med., all modern improvements, hot water heat, fireplace, laundry tubs, garage, price low; terms. H. A. BUCKLEY, tel. Malden 2394.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ELM HILL RESIDENCE
14-FAMILY house, 13-room and bath; open plumbing, oak floors, excellently built property, 8,300 sq. ft. of land; owner must sell; assessed $7,500, mortgage $4,000, price to settle quickly, $6,000. H. REGENT & SON, 800 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5500.

HOME 10 rooms and bath, 2 tenements, 2 car; corner brick block, 2 stores, 13 suites, all rented; $4,000 cash; a snap. 94 Dennison st., E. Z. ROUNDTREE, 9 Moreland st., Rox.

Real Estate—Saugus.

FOR SALE—In Saugus, 4 minutes from steam and electric, seven-room house, hot water heat, hardwood floors, open plumbing and bath, 5,000 ft. land, fruit trees, henhouse, price $2,800; must move at once. Inquire Tel. 1182 Chelsea or 147-W Saugus; 12 Washington st., Saugus.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY
SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 106 Beldsdre st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

TO LET—A Gray st., off Marvin, 5-room tenement, sunny and pleasant; rent 34 a week.

Apartments—Charlestown.

TO DECATUR ST.—3 rooms, gas and toilet, $5 a week; 5 minutes from Sullivan sq.

$2.50 WEEK, 3 lovely, warm rooms, range. 20 Stone st., Bunker Hill car to Sprague.

Apartments—Roxbury.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, second floor, toilet, $5 a week; 5 minutes from Dudley st. car. 2 Roxbury, near Dudley st.

WARREN, 1,174—Nice, $12 for 3 and 4 rooms; sizes, gas, toilet. Janitor, 12 Halleck st., off Vernon st., near Washington st.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Beaumont st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—South Boston.

14 NEWMAN ST., off Dorchester st.—4 nice rooms, $2.50 each.

Apartments—South End.

SAVE CARFARE.
SUNNY tenements, low rent. See Janitor, 83 Middlesex st., south end.

CORNER Washington and Pelham sts., 4 large rooms, all light, hardwood floors, $20. Apply LEVY'S DEPT. STORE, 1410 Washington st.

Apartments—West Roxbury.

WARD, HEIGHTS AV., 225—4 large, sunny rooms, gas, toilet, janitor service; $12; get 1st lower floor; tel. Belleven 1695-W.

Apartments—Wellthrop.

APARTMENT 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heater; tel. 1175 Winthrop.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
540 Washington St., Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a week. Storage, packing.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSON
COR. Rowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., heart of city, over hill from State House; cool, first-class, all modern conveniences; electric elevator and lights, h. and c. water; weekly, $2.50 to $5; daily, 75 cents to $1; for rent.

LIBERTY HOTEL
NEWLY built for professional and commercial travelers. The $1 dollar special weekly rates; tel. 30 Warrenton st.

MEN, MEN, MEN
CAN GET newly renovated steam-heated rooms, 75c, and $1 daily; weekly, $2.50 up. HOTEL ECHO, 668 Tremont st.; tel. 2690 Beach.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

WELL-FURNISHED front room in private family. 29 Parkvale av., tel. Brighton 1047-R.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

CUMBERLAND ST., 10—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; parlor with kitchen; large 3d floor with kitchenette; side room. Tel. 1242-R B. B.

MASS. AV., 396—Suite 201; well furnished, 2 connecting rooms, bath, heat, elec.; bath, private entrance, $4; tel.

NORWAY ST., 302—2, attractive connecting rooms, steam heat, hot water; suitable for gentlemen; $8.50 each. B. 8252-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90—Suite 2, 2 sunny single rooms, $3.50, combination hot water; business people.

WESTLAND AV., 75—Suite 2, attractive warm room, piano, phone, electricity.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 58—Clean, heated light housekeeping rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

DAVIS AV.—Upper room, private family, $2 per week. Tel. Brookline 8628-R.

NAPLES RD., 149—Pleasant, well located, nicely furnished rooms. Phone Brookline 6.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

GREEN ST., 295—Opp. M. I. T.—Furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; call after 5 p. m.

HAMMOND ST., 85—Furnished front room for one or two gentlemen, conveniences, light cook. Telephone 2064-W.

HARVARD ST., 342—Large square front room for two, $5. Also $2.50.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

MAMIS ST., 11—Housekeeping rooms, bath & conveniences, privileges, piano; Everett 1318-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call 1126 BOSTON AVENUE, ROBERT. 76 Waverly st., tel. 1088 Rox.

BAY ST., 1121—2d and 3d, 2 and 3-connecting sunny single housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

BROOK ST., 128—Connecting rooms, sec. floor, suitable for light housekeeping; bath; reasonable.

COPELAND ST., 14—Suite 3, front, sp. room, stove, gas; light housekeeping; bath; hot water; privileges. Tel. Roxbury 3061-J.

DALE ST., 4—Pleasant front room and alcove, light housekeeping.

DUDLEY ST., 225—Suite 4; large, heated housekeeping room.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 28—Nicely furnished large heated rooms; suitable for gentleman; near terminal.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 77—Cozy steam heated rooms, very homelike, board if desired.

WALWORTH AV., 36—Pleasant sunny furnished room, electric light, telephone; detached house, $3 week.

WARREN ST., 72—Large and small furnished rooms, bath room; board optional; $4 up.

WINTHROP ST.—Nicely furnished rooms to let, private family; tel. Roxbury 6089-W.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

LOGAN ST., 5—South corner, nicely furnished room, to gents, pri. family; housekeeping priv.

PEARL ST., 109—2 connecting light housekeeping rooms, suitable for man and wife.

SCHOOL ST., 262—3 rooms, regular kitchen, $4. Call after 5 p. m.

WASH. ST., 1125—2 and 3-rm. housekeeping suites; all mod. imp. Tel. Somerville 2845-W.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

K ST., 338—Front bedroom, use of parlor, one or two people; heated.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

KITCHENETTE ROOM
FOR ADULT PEOPLE of refinement only; also side room; conveniences; gentleman preferred. MISS HAMILTON, 33 Concord sq.

COLUMBUS AV., 520—Front housekeeping, large kit. beauty, bath floor, $5; side, $2.

JERSEY ST., 36—Suite 2, steam heated, all improvements; gentleman preferred. Tel. Beach 6093-R.

MASS. AV., 560—Desirable room and kitchenette; all mod. imp. 2366 B. B.

MASS. AV., 1,174—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $4 week.

RUTLAND SQ., 16—Steam-heated large square rooms, housekeeping; also side rooms, $1.50 up. Tel. Beach 6093-R. Steam-heated rooms, completely furnished; also side rooms, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 636—Front parlor, private entrance, well heated, square room with kitchenette.

TREMONT ST., 873—Sq. room, kitchenette, partly furnished, suitable for light housekeeping; price low; terms. H. A. BUCKLEY, tel. Malden 2394.

ENDS PARK, 46—See me for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping, kitchenette; $3 up; also transient. E. REGENT & SON 800 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5500.

WASHINGTON ST., 1034—2 rooms for housekeeping, $3.50. Inquire 2d floor.

WASHINGTON ST., 1094—2 rooms for housekeeping, $3.50. Inquire 2d floor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, $2 and $3 a week; also 2 rooms for housekeeping; reference in every room; twin beds, shower bath, reasonable rates. Phone Beach 6093-R.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Front side rooms and front parlor, hot water heat; tel.

Board and Rooms.

FURNISHED rooms, breakfast and dinner, unusual opportunity for anyone desiring a comfortable home with refined surroundings. Beach 6026-R.

WANTED—By middle-aged man, furnished room, with board if convenient; must be in vicinity North station; conveniences. U 99, Boston American.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Warm, homelike rooms with good home cooking; centrally located; $5.

WANTED at once, Catholic homes for babies under 2 years; state terms. B. 8252-M, Boston American.

GIRL, 12 to 14, given home for light duties; tel. 1421-M, Winthrop. Address 0 Pleasant st., Winthrop.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 156—Well heated room, with or without board, separate meals served.

Female Help Wanted.

TASSEL MAKERS SLINGERS AND
GIRLS to learn, Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 50 Dover st.

Waitresses for the South
FIRST-CLASS hotel in Florida; must head waiter, bellboy, 17 years, and elevator boy; experienced girls taken; fares paid. Apply M. J. MAHONEY'S AGENCY, 334 Boylston st.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED feeders, folders and starchers. Apply MERCHANT TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 50 Northampton st., Boston.

NURSES WANTED
ALSO two girls to learn. LAFAYETTE PRIVATE HOSPITAL, 1 Lafayette pl., off Chandler st.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR general work on aluminum goods. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED
TO train for nurses. Call 51 Sawyer av. Dorchester.

GENERAL MAID, good cook, white; refer. ence required; family of two; good place for right person. Allston; Brighton 65-W.

GIRL wanted for general housework; call evening. Apply HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 45 Gainsborough st., near Huntington av.

GIRLS wanted for light work and dry steam cabinet store. Apply 111 Warren st., Roxbury.

LADY DEMONSTRATOR work in and out of city; salary and commission. Call Room 605, 648 Washington st.

HOUSEWORK for private families, schools, colleges, hospitals, clubs and hotels. Apply to MISS BARRY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

WANTED—Experienced cook's helper and tray girl, $30 per month, can room now or soon. Some other girls wanted. Call 11 and 12, HOSPITAL, 87 Bay State road, Boston.

WANTED—Girls for general housework in family of three; must be good cook. Apply 1 to 3 p. m., 1 Newtonville, telephone Newton North 1935.

WANTED—General all round woman for kitchen work in bakery and delicatessen store; good salary. Apply 111 Warren st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Graduate nurse, $60 per month. Apply work days, between 9 and 12, HOSPITAL, 87 Bay State road, Boston.

WANTED—Maid to private hospital, $30 per month. Tel. Brookline 377.

WOMAN to assist in kitchen and pantry from 7 to 3 p. m. Apply HOTEL LENOX TON, 527 Berkeley st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
WANTED—over 16, to work in sausage factory; paid while learning; good wages when competent. Apply to Mr. Small at CHAMBERLAIN'S, 37 John st., Boston.

STITCHERS
EXPERIENCED stitchers on sponge; good pay. H. K. WILSON & CO., 304 Washington st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

SCREEN ACTING
TAUGHT by experienced man now engaged in motion picture business; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. PLAZA FILM CO., 207 Spring st., Medford; tel. Medford 111.

Ladies and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write for free stamp. 109 Boylston st., Room 102.

Male Situations Wanted.

GOOD TAILOR, first-class breadwinner, 31 BUCKMAN, 45 North Russell st., city.

A MAN 31 desires position with large corporation; will call any time. H 314, Boston American.

MANAGER for bar, cafe or restaurant, now employed; best references; security given. G 72, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

BOX MILL HELP
Experienced fitters, cutting-off men, matcher men, millwright on box machinery, teamsters, men to handle lumber; steady work, good wages
Champlin & Hobbs Box Co.
Fifth St., Medford

PACKERS
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON GLASSWARE, DRUGS AND MEDICINES.
APPLY
UNITED DRUG CO.,
107 FORSYTH ST.

Draftsman Wanted
Young man who has had shop experience and is familiar with various lines of tools, to break in as tool designer; high salary guaranteed proposition. Apply at
THE ASHTON VALVE CO.
161 First St., Cambridge, Mass.

Sheet Metal Workers
WITH experience in blowpipe work. Highest wages.
A. W. BANISTER CO.
421 Dorchester Av., South Boston

Wanted
An experienced automobile washer. Apply manager
Hancock Sq. Garage
QUINCY

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
READVILLE SHOPS—Freight car repairers; blacksmiths, 67c; helpers, 50c; boilermakers, 67c; brake inspectors; Dover St. Engine House, 67c; machinists, 67c; boilermakers, 67c; carpenters; Roxbury Passenger Yard, car cleaners; Roxbury Freight Yard, car cleaners; Roxbury shops, machinists, drill press men, 67c; helpers, hammer-men, boiler makers and laborers.

Auto Repair Men and Battery Men
Steady work, first-class wages. Apply
HIGHLAND GARAGE RAILWAY EXPRESS, 343 Congress St., Boston.

MILLWRIGHT MACHINISTS
WANTED, first-class men for general factory work. Apply TRIMONT MFG. CO., 55 Amory st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MEN
WANTED to learn light, clean factory work, good chances for future betterment. Apply STAR CASTER CO., 12 Dolphin terr., near bridge, Mass.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH
WANTED—One used to working on single cylinder gasoline engines. Apply at works, DAVIS & FARNUM MFG. CO., Waltham, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED a first class starch, washer and ironer. Apply to CHEMAIER-WING LAUNDRY, 59 W. Newton st.

EXTRACTOR MAN
WANTED in wash room. Apply MERCHANT TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 50 Northampton st., Rox bury.

BENCH MEN
IN sausage factory. Apply to MR. SMALL at CHAMBERLAIN'S, 37 John st., Boston.

Two Auto Repairmen
STEADY work; good wages. WHITING GARAGE, 16 Partridge pl., Roxbury; tel. 1892-R

WANTED—Strong boy, over 17 years, for sweeping up part of the time and driving team part of the time. Apply to VINCENT'S LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Dorchester, near Grove Hall.

CHAUFFEUR wanted to deliver orders to retail grocery business; apply at once, R. M. BOWLES & CO., Leonard st., Belmont, Mass.

DRIVER wanted for family laundry route in Brookline; must be experienced and acquainted. Apply HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 45 Gainsborough st., near Huntington av.

FIREMAN—First or second class, wanted for Brockton factory plant near Boston; permanent; SAXONY WORSTED MILLS, Newton, Mass.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC OPERATOR for work in Boston. Apply CHARLES F. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

MILLMEN—Overseer woolen carding, several; also second hand and section hand carding, first and second class employees, second hand and section hand twisting, finishing, millwrights, machinists, engineer for Conn., woolen mill; steady work; good wages. Apply to any other men. CHARLES F. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

MILL OVERSEERS, spool hands, loom fixers, weavers, spinners, doffers, etc. CHAS. F. RAYMOND AGENCY, INC., 294 Washington st., Boston.

TRAMPERS and inmers wanted for tip cars; work steady. Apply 73 Rutherford av., Charlestown.

WANTED—Night engineer for small plant at Belmont; must be sober, reliable; hours 6 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Apply to A. W. BANISTER CO., 421 Dorchester av., South Boston. Must have some knowledge of switchboard.

WANTED — Night attendant for dormitory for girls; must be reliable; hours 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. Sunday nights off; a middle aged man preferred. Apply to Miss Hall, 1 Joy st., Boston.

WANTED—Boy to work in store, $23 per month, steady work to regular men. WORCESTER CHAIR CO., 1 Front st., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers and helpers. J. B. ELLSWORTH CO., 24 Union st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced washer for first-class garage; good salary to steady man. HUMBOLDT GARAGE, 178 Humboldt av., Roxbury.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED!
—FOR—
Bethlehem, Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.
—AND—
HELPERS
—AND—
LABORERS
Apply to U. S. Employment Service, 53 Canal St., 28 Federal St.; 28 Centre St., Brockton; 21 Munroe St., Lynn; 13 Moody St., Waltham; 8 Kneeland St., Boston.

WANTED
All-Round EYELETTER
Apply
French, Shriner & Urner
63 Melcher St., Boston

COMPOSITOR
Wanted in small private plant shop; job work, steady employment; an understanding of press feeding desirable. Apply
B. F. Sturtevant Company,
Hyde Park, Mass.

Automobile Repairmen WANTED
BATES GARAGE CO.
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Wholesale Hardware
EXPERIENCED packer wanted on stock and packing; references required. Apply to MR. COOKE, ATLANTIC RAILWARE CO., 109 A st., South Boston.

MACHINISTS
GOVERNMENT work, best of wages. WILBERT MFG. CO., 24 Porter st., Jamaica Plain, near Forest Hills.

TRUCK DRIVER
WANTED, who can repair trucks, $5 a day. Call at CLARENDON STREET GARAGE, Back Bay Station, 8 Clarendon st., Boston.

CARRIAGE WASHER
WANTED, experienced, good wages. Apply to MARSHALL'S STABLES, 907 Warren st., Roxbury.

MANAGER
WANTED, an assistant manager at GREEN SHOE CO., 6 Lincoln st., Boston, 2217 Washington st., Roxbury.

FIREMAN
WANTED, licensed or unlicensed. Apply Chief Engineer, BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

FINISHERS
WANTED on screen-jewelled lever escapements. ELGIN CLOCK CO., 284 Everett st., Chelsea, Mass.

MACHINISTS
WANTED—2 or 3 machinists. Apply LOVELL-WELLS MACHINE CO., 328 Broadway, Chelsea.

WANTED
WORK for 2 horse carvans. Address U 88, Boston American.

STABLEMAN
WANTED at once, some ready for work, BOULEVARD STABLES, Grove Hall, Roxbury.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPERS
AUTO wagonmakers and horseshoers' work and jobbing. 171 Border st., East Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

HATS HATS
Fall styles $3.00 soft hats, $1.49; sample hats, $2.00 quality, $1.49; $2.50 hats, $1.98; $3.00 stiff hats, $1.85; men's $1.50 Fall caps, 89c.
UNION HAT CO.
Just Remember the Name
Just Remember the Number
9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6-CYLINDER CARS. License guaranteed; positions secured; open day and evening. VINCENT'S Auto School, 1431 Washington st., Boston.

Reid's Auto School
DAY and evening classes now starting in auto repairing and driving; call or send for booklet. REID'S, formerly instructor for M. C. A. Auto School, St. Church st., Boston.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—STEAM TABLE
For restaurant. Address M 98, Boston American.

Upholstery.

REUPHOLSTERING and repairing; we have several upholstered parlor suites at reasonable prices. Call or write, ATLANTIC FURNITURE COMPANY, 194 Main st., Charlestown; phone 912-W.

Furniture.

A COUPLE, going West, will sell four rooms of furniture. For further information call Milton 690-R.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.
FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. SAVE agents' profits. W. HITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.50.
1,000 Envelopes, $2.75. 1,000 letter heads, $4.25. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 24 Broomfield st.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. F. T. KNIGHT, 35 Blackstone st.; Rich. 3154.

Live Stock.

MILK GOAT, 3, heavy in kid, $20 up; servic bucks, kids. 2—S. FARM, Franklin, Mass.

Dental.

TEETH PIKED, $1 down, $1 per week; painless extracting; work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROSANOW, 18 School st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO GO DURRELL'S The Reliable Toy Piano Store
3386 Wash. St., Roxbury, Franklin Park Car
Right Piano—Right Price—Right Terms
One of Boston's Oldest Music Houses
USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP
Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings.

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED
BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $95, $97, $100; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $109, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $135, $157; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. P. F. COLLINS, 453 Washington st., near Winter st.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms
395 Boylston St.
Ask to see our new style Tonebridge upright piano. It is the best piano in Boston for $350. Easy terms. Old instruments taken in exchange. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET
HEADQUARTERS for PLAYER PIANOS —Your piano exchanged for full value; used for cash; pianos for hire; pianos for sale on easy terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., piano dept., 2d floor; all makes.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
Pianos from $125 up; Victrolas $15 up; Edisons $25 up; Columbias $15 up; Pathes $15 up; Brunswicks $15 up; Steinway $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston, cor. Wash.; elevator.

PIANOS sold, exchanged, rented, tuned, repaired; reasonable prices. H. ROBINSON, 541 Tremont st. Tel. Beach 1560.

CHICKERING piano, upright, $200; warerooms, 143 Worcester st., off Tremont st.

PIANO, upright, mahogany, $100. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

PIANO for sale; good upright piano for cash. MRS. MASON, 80 Centre st., Dorchester.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00
WORK GUARANTEED, PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av., Boston; 3387-R, Back Bay; 2 years' experience. Chickering, Steinway, Knabe, Hallet & Davis.

PIANOS MOVED
BLYK, 446 Tremont st.—Ridge and moving pianos; 5 years' experience; $3. Call 6 to 9 any evening.

YOU can learn more and time by going to Bay State, 1031 Washington st., to learn half more during quick courses.

50—PRIVATE and class lessons any time; scales. MARIEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ILLINOIS ROCKLAND $26.50
17 JEWEL WATCHES
Terms 50c Down, 50c a Week
Guaranteed 20-YEAR CASE
Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30. Sat. Till 6:30. Take Subway.
LENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Boston
Fifth Floor—Jewelers Building

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Old-time Jewelry bought for cash.
ROY, 77 Summer st., room 511; tel. Beach 54515

PAYS CASH for Diamonds, old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Old-time Jewelry. Friends invited. 26 Bromfield St., Room 303, established 1900.

$1 DOZEN Diamonds and Watches bought. Boston Exchange Co., 24 Bromfield st.

L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St. PRIVATE booths for diamond rings, diamond lavallier. Haymarket 3404-R.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store
$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Many articles damaged by fire to be sold at 50c on. These goods are worth 3 and 4 times the price we ask.
200 men's overcoats and suits, $1.95 to $10.95; 500 pairs of pants, 95c, $1.50; men's Goodwelt shoes, 69c, $1.59; boys' mackinaws and overcoats, $1.98; men's soft hats, 98c; $1.39; raincoats, 98c, $2.98; all kinds overalls, 39c; sweaters, 49c; gloves, 10c; boys' and suit cases, 49c, $1.98; trunks, $1.95, $5.98. Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. L sta.; cor. Sterling st. Open 9 a. m. till 10 p.m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 SUMMER STREET

The Harvard Liberal Club

Contributing Support to President in His Efforts to Secure a Just and Lasting Peace

The Harvard Liberal Club, which is now a little over a year old, bids fair to fulfil in large measure the hopes expressed by the AMERICAN when the club was organized last November. Its growth in membership has been most encouraging, and the eager adoption of the organization idea by the liberal graduates of other leading universities, culminating recently in the formation of Intercollegiate Liberal Clubs in which graduates of the different colleges can work together, is a promising sign of the times also.

From the start, these clubs have been working organizations of a high degree of efficiency, meeting weekly, and keenly alive to the "moot and contemporary" questions of public policy which the reactionary elements heretofore in control of the Harvard Board of Overseers have held to be beyond the scope of collegiate discussions.

The very first effort of the Harvard Liberal Club was to broaden the curriculum of the McKay School for Applied Science so as to include a thorough training in the new science of "Human Engineering." This new science proposes to give the human beings who run our industrial machinery at least the same attention that is given to the soulless and senseless machinery itself.

Thoughtless people will doubtless be surprised to know that the average men and women who run a machine in this country have not, except when by organization they compel it, received the care and the provision against wearing out and obsolescence that is given to a machine.

Like all other liberal intellectuals of the country worthy of the name the Harvard Liberal Club is devoting itself to contributing something to the support of the President in his efforts to secure a just and lasting peace and to promote the cause of democracy throughout the world. The following resolution unanimously passed reveals the attitude of the club upon this great, pressing international question:

The Intercollegiate Liberal Club of Boston, whose members have been and are working in the support of the program for international justice and the permanent peace of the world which you have advocated with such power, sends you greetings and congratulates you on the action taken by the nations associated in the Versailles conference on the fourteen principles of America's program for the new world order.

The Intercollegiate Liberal Club and the Harvard Liberal Club pledge you our sincere co-operation in a program of social reconstruction which will conserve the full fruits of victory of this war for democracy and humanity.

These are words of good omen. The importance of the part which the "Intellectuals" must play in bringing order out of the temporary chaos of political, social and economic upheaval into which the sudden collapse of autocracy has plunged the world can hardly be overestimated. The tendency of our higher education has been too individualistic, scarcely preparing our college-bred intellectuals either to understand the needs of the hour or to command the confidence of the toiling masses who are demanding a larger measure of self-government and a juster share of the material advantages which the progress of science has achieved.

If there were more men of culture in this country who had the vision of the members of the Harvard and other liberal college clubs there would be no likelihood, and indeed no possibility, of the introduction of Russian conditions in this country. But there is such a danger because men whose good fortune has permitted them to gain a good education do not consider that education is a public trust, but prostitute it to selfish purposes, thinking little and caring less for the dangers which confront the nation, all of which arise out of injustice bred by human selfishness and permitted by the indifference of those who ought to know better and would know better if they would think a little.

It is one of the happy signs of the day that more and more of the educated men of the country—not necessarily college men, for those who have acquired knowledge outside of college by great sacrifices are intellectually even better fitted than those who drifted easily through college upon the remittances of their parents—are grappling with the problems of the day. All over the country there are springing up groups of intellectual radicals or progressives—whatever they may be called—who are appreciating the threat to American democracy in the daily increasing concentration of wealth and its undemocratic power and tendency. More and more intellectuals are breaking the bonds of convention and are becoming less and less afraid of their social standing when they exhibit the courage of their convictions by supporting men and measures which have not yet acquired "class."

Throughout Europe this tendency of intellectuals has been marked for a decade. It began in this country with the great rush of the Progressive party. Now it knows no party. Its growth is evidence that nature wants to protect democracy in America and is growing a human bacillus to destroy the virulent germs of disease and decay in our body politic.

We cannot expect those whose minds are bent upon getting rich quickly to use moderation. We shall see a tremendous attempt of the power of money to turn the railroads back to their own private management for another orgy of corruption and mismanagement. We shall see every attempt to give America an economic and social democracy as well as a political democracy opposed by blind greed.

But the world is marching onward, and as Congressman Baer, independent Republican just elected from North Dakota, has warned his colleagues in Congress, the party that dares to oppose the verdict of the times and undertakes to hold back the American people from acquiring and operating their public utilities and from doing justice to the workingmen—meaning by this not only those who labor at the bench, but the clerks who labor at the desk—will be turned out of power and abandoned as a derelict not only by the people at home, but by the returning soldiers.

Excuses Fresh Every Day -:- By T. E. Powers

WHY DO YOU CHARGE ME 35¢ FOR PIE?
WELL WE GOT TO KEEP THE BAR GOING!
WHY CHARGE $8 FOR A SMALL ROOM?
THE BAR IS CLOSED
WHY DO YOU CHARGE $5 FOR A COLD LOBSTER?
WAR
WHY DO YOU CHARGE 40¢ A CUP FOR COFFEE
PEACE
ONE LUMP
$2. FOR A CUT OF THIN ROAST BEEF, WHY IS THAT?
WELL WE GOT PAY THE WAITERS MORE
WHY 50¢ FOR A DISH OF PRUNES?
WE CAN'T KEEP ANY WAITRESSES
LETS GET MARRIE
SURE
T.E. POWERS

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

THERE WERE eight of us.
AND WE were all married.
JUST IN couples, of course.
AND WE were out for dinner.
AT THE home of a friend.
AND AT 10 o'clock.
THE HOST said:
HE WAS going to take us.
TO A studio party.
OF ONE of his friends.
AND HE telephoned.
FOR TWO taxicabs.
AND TOOK three of the party.
IN THE first taxicab.
AND THE rest of us.
GOT IN the second.
AND THE host said,
TO FOLLOW them.
AND WE started out.
AND WERE going along.
TILL WE reached a crossing.
AND THE first cab.
BEAT THE street car to it.
AND WE had to wait.
AND WHEN we crossed.
WE HAD to hurry.
TO CATCH up again.
BUT WE finally did.
AND KEPT on going.
TILL SOME one suggested,
THAT WHERE we were going.
WAS AN expensive ride.
IN A taxicab.
AND, ANYWAY,
AS I said before,
WE KEPT on going.
TILL OUR taxi stopped
AND THE driver got out.
AND PUT his head in the door.
AND SAID:
"I THINK I've been following.
"THE WRONG taxicab.
"THE ONE ahead.
"HAS NOBODY in it.
"DO YOU know where we're going?"
AND THEN we discovered.
THAT NOBODY knew.
WHERE THE studio was.
OR THE name of the man.
WE WERE going to visit.
ALL WE knew.
WAS HE was a singer.
AND WAS giving a musicale.
AND BESIDES that.
WE GOT all mixed up.
WHEN WE got in the cabs.
AND THE wives we had.
BELONGED TO the gentlemen.
IN THE taxi ahead.
AND WE couldn't go back.
TO WHERE we'd had dinner.
AND WE'D lost the party.
AND ALL we could do.
WAS TAKE the ladies home.
AND GO home ourselves.
AND A little while later.
MY WIFE came home.
FROM THE studio party.
BECAUSE SHE knew we'd been lost.
AND SHE told the host.
THAT WHENEVER I got lost.
I HURRIED right home.
THAT I'D got that way.
FROM KEEPING cats.
AND, ANYWAY.
IT WAS an awful mess.

I THANK you.

Once Selected, Always Respected

By Chaplain P. T. Edrop, U. S. A.

"ONCE selected, always respected"—this is to be the slogan of demobilization. It is to be the parting message of a grateful government, at once a word of gratitude and of admonition.

The men that have qualified for the United States army and that are soon to be returned to civilian life are all-round men.

First, they had to be physically fit.

Then they had to be mentally fit.

Finally, they had to be morally fit.

It was necessary that they be fit to endure the physical strain of awful hardships on the field of battle. It was necessary that they be mentally fit so that they could be alert to execute orders, and, in the absence of orders, to act as if they had received them. Then it was necessary that they be morally fit, for if they could not resist temptation they would be exposing their bodies to disease and their minds to impairment.

Being accepted for service meant that the United States government had placed upon them its stamp of approval. To be permitted to wear the uniform of the United States was to receive the nation's affirmation of its belief in their all-round manhood.

Now the government is sending them back to industries. To their prospective employers it says: "These men were fit for my service. They should be fit for yours."

To the men themselves the government says: "So far as the past and the present are concerned, you have a certificate. That you have been selected means that you will be respected. For the immediate future you have the guarantee. If you continue your lives as you have begun them, you will never lose the respect that is yours."

"Once selected, always respected"—if the soldier will have it so.

Once-Overs

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CONCENTRATION MEANS EVERYTHING

You say you cannot do your best work unless you are "put right to it."

You have to find yourself with an hour's work to do and only a half-hour in which to accomplish results.

What is the trouble?

Don't know?

Think you are just peculiar that way and rather consider it a mark of distinction, instead or being ashamed to acknowledge such foolishness.

Lack of concentration is the trouble.

When you have plenty of time you think of everything else but the matter in hand, and then at the last moment come to with a shock and have to do something.

If you can really do well under such circumstances, how much better you might do if you would put your mind to your job whatever it may be without thinking of WHEN it must be done.

Just centre your whole mind on the subject at hand as if you had not another interest in the world but that particular thing and that well done.

You will then be able to see results occasionally in perspective, and after a trial at this concentration regardless program you might change your mind about your "splendid results under stress."

Stars and Stripes

There is always a yellow streak in the pompous cuss.

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Too much scandal will often turn the pink tea red.

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Von Hindenburg's sudden flop from royalty to the dear people shows that the warrior can also keep his eye on the location of the pay envelope.

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The road to indigestion is often paved with hot cakes for breakfast.

"The Only Way War Can Be Avoided"

Roger W. Babson, World-Famous Publicist, Contributes an Important Paper to the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN. How Many Votes Would YOU Give England in a League of Nations? How Many Should WE Have?

George Gibbs, who already has a number of good novels to his credit, is the author of "The Black Stone," described as a "thrilling story of adventure, love, intrigue and the great war"—and it is all of that—which begins tomorrow in the Magazine Section of the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN and will be with us for a run of several weeks.

We are enticed by the opening paragraph:

Alan Jessup was tired. This was not unusual, but he was always more tired in the morning because he had to face a new day in which everything palled him, from the solemn face of the man who drew the silken hangings in his bedroom and let in the garish sunlight to the hour when, bored all evening at dinner or dance, he was driven home at last to the blessedness of sleep and unconsciousness.

Being young and handsome, and having ennui, and a man, and a coal-bin filled with one-hundred-dollar bills MUST be something fierce. But read on:

Each of his homes was very like the other six in its atmosphere of magnificence and impersonality—solidest sepulchres—expressions of architectural skill and artistic taste in various styles, of which he knew little and cared less. He realized with a sigh that, for all their magnificence, they were houses merely and in no sense homes. For how could a fellow have more than one home? And yet there they were, in all their superfluous splendor, the Fifth avenue house, the Long Island palace, the Tuxedo cottage (of forty rooms), the Newport villa (copied from the Petit Trianon), the Adirondack camp (ten houses in all), and the island in the St. Lawrence—to say nothing of fishing and hunting privileges galore, the yachts (steam and sail), launches, motor cars, garages, stables, horses and so on ad nauseam.

So George Gibbs opens a romance which, clean and thoroughly American from beginning to end, in two chapters is traveling seventy-five miles an hour and, before we are safe at home again, will carry us across the seas on a private yacht, introduce us to Gibraltar, Cairo and the way stations, stop in at a harem or two and keep us interested every minute.

In the opening chapter we meet Constance Masterson, as beautiful as Lillian Russell was at twenty, and make the acquaintance of Graf von Hengel, who, we are sure, will turn out to be a German spy.

Altogether, we print tomorrow three pages of "The Black Stone," including an illustration in colors by the famous Mr. Howard Chandler Christy and two splendid drawings in black and white by Mr. Edmund Frederick.

Before many weeks have elapsed, "The Black Stone" will be in the book stalls at $1.60, or thereabouts. You who read the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN regularly are to have it, with all the news in New England's greatest Sunday newspaper, without additional expense.

Every number of the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN is interesting, instructive, entertaining.. We can promise no more than that tomorrow's editions will be up to the high standard established many years ago.

ONE page of the Sunday paper will be filled with pictures of "Liberated Poland and its Provisional President." Another page is given up to "First Photographs from Freed Belgium and France."

We print generous extracts from the diary of the late Nicholas Romanov. At first glance the name appears strange. Nicholas was the last of the Russian Czars. HIS diary is History.

The much-discussed League of Nations is the subject of two important contributions. Sir Edward Grey, formerly British Foreign Minister, looks at the subject like the statesman he is.

Another paper on the League of Nations is written for us by Roger W. Babson, president of the Babson Statistical Bureau, with home offices at Wellesley Hills and branches in London and many American cities.

Mr. Babson is the author of "Business Barometers," "The Future of the Working Classes," "The Future of the Churches," "The Future of the Railroads," "The Future of the Nations," and other books. As director of the Information and Education Service, he is assisting Secretary Wilson to reorganize the Department of Labor on a peace basis.

An interesting question brought up by Mr. Babson, who is always interesting, is the number of votes each nation should have in the proposed League. How many votes would YOU give England, Germany, France, Italy, Austria? How many votes should the United States have?

The customary full-page Sunday editorial invites us to consider the subject of government. The title of the editorial is "What Is Your Idea of Government?" It begins:

These are days of government change. The Czar is killed and buried one day and a little man from New York's East Side comes into power.

The Kaiser is telling about his will to victory one month, and the next he is a fugitive in Holland, wondering whether he will stay.

Socialism is put in jail; Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg are locked up near each other. Now Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg are helping to decide what shall be done with the German Empire.

While the governments of Europe are breaking down or blowing up, changing from autocracy to revolution, and from revolution to anarchy, it is well for Americans to devote thought to their government, to its preservation, and to plans for improving it. For the construction of better government is the important work of man.

In the Magazine Section there are photographs of some of the Kaiser's 110 palaces and an article based upon the suggestion that their sale might net $300,000,000, to be spent in repairing the destruction wrought in France and Belgium.

The young will enjoy one story about the Vanderbilt "honeymoon yacht" and another on how war changed the love ideal of gay Mr. Warren. Everybody will like the moving tale of how Miss Frances Nelson, the actress, won $16,000 by convincing a jury that she weighed not one ounce more than exactly 110 pounds in Nature's very simplest costume.

The subject of Lady Duff-Gordon's weekly article—Lady Duff-Gordon is the famous "Lucile" of London, foremost creator of fashions in the world—is "Character Furs." This page, as usual, illustrated in colors.

If you like Tom McNamara's "Us Boys" in the AMERICAN, you will be glad to find Skinny Shaner, Shrimp Flynn and a Strange Young Lady in the Comic Section of the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

We've been around some. We've been down to the depot and back more'n once, folks, and we give it as OUR best judgment that there isn't more entertainment to be had in all the world, at three times the price, than is offered to one and all in tomorrow's Boston Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.